The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny with highest temperature about 60 degrees. Yesterday—High, 58; low, 34. (Map, Page 4)

The Washington Post

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Lewis F[illegible]to Halt Soft Coal Strike; CIO and AFL Denounce Injunction Use

Suspect Held In Rape Case Is Quizzed in '44 Slaying

Knife Used in Attack Saturday Night May Link Prisoner With 2-Year-Old Murder

By Al Lewis and Charles E. Davis, jr.
Post Reporter

Police last night were questioning a suspect in the unsolved knife slaying of Frances N. Erickson in Rock Creek Park, in August, 1944.

A 27-year-old Negro, already identified by a 42-year-old woman as the man who raped and robbed her Saturday night, was being closely quizzed about the two-year-old Erickson murder. The rape-robbery was revealed for the first time by police yesterday.

"He's the most likely suspect we've questioned yet in the Erickson murder," said Inspector Robert J. Barrett, chief of detectives.

Miss Erickson, 34, an architectural designer, was robbed and fatally stabbed during a Sunday afternoon stroll in the park on August 6, 1944.

Described Her Assailant

Before she died in the arms of a Park policeman, she gasped a description of her attacker. She described him as a dark-skinned Negro of about 25, about 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighing about 160 pounds.

Homicide squad detectives said the description of the suspect now being questioned tallies closely with the one given by Miss Erickson.

The fact that a knife was used in both the Erickson slaying and Saturday night's rape and robbery commanded attention of police.

Police said the Saturday night assault was the latest of a series of robberies in the Meridian Hill Park section in which a bandit has terrorized his victims with a knife.

The victim, a married woman, was robbed within sight of her home. Following the robbery, she was forced to go half a block at the point of a knife to the basement of a church at 13th and Fairmont sts. nw., where she was raped.

Monday night, detectives cruising in the Meridian Hill Park area picked up two men who were standing in a doorway. One of the men was absolved, but in the room of the second detectives found an 8-inch knife and a fur coat which had been taken from the woman.

In the suspect's room was also found a pen and pencil set which with $50 had been taken at knife-point from Beatrice L. Harding, 30, of 2601 16th st. nw., the night of November 4 at 15th and Euclid sts. nw.

Police said the suspect admitted both robberies but denied raping the woman last Saturday night. However, the 42-year-old woman identified him at a secret line-up as the man who had raped and robbed her.

Says He Had Accomplice

The suspect told police he had an accomplice in the robbery, which netted them $47 and several rings. He said his partner must have committed the rape after he left him with the woman. He declared his partner had later brought the woman's fur coat to his room.

The victim, however, was insistent that she had been robbed by only one man.

Police said the suspect also confessed to the knife holdup on November 11 of Charles Williams, 69, in front of the latter's home at 1350 Fairmont st. nw.

They added that articles found in the man's room had been identified as loot from recent housebreakings in nearby Maryland, and that Park Police want to question him in connection with the holdup of a man and woman Friday night in Meridian Hill Park.

Irene Castle McLaughlin To Wed Fourth Time

Madison, Wis., Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, dancing star of the early 20's, has applied for a license to wed George Enzinger, 54, Chicago advertising executive, it was revealed today.

It will be the fourth marriage for Mrs. McLaughlin, who gave her age as 53 when she applied for the license here late yesterday. Her first husband was Vernon Castle, the partner with whom she rose to fame. Enzinger listed one previous marriage.

Rocket's View of the Earth . . .

THE HORIZON—Made by an electrically-operated motion picture camera in the fuselage of a V-2 rocket, this photo shows the earth and horizon, photographed at an altitude of 65 miles. At this point the camera was theoretically 720 miles from the horizon (hypotenuse of triangle with rocket at 65 miles), according to Johns Hopkins University scientists. Picture covers 40,000 square miles of space

Truman Urges Fight to Halt Juvenile Crime

Upsurge in Teen-Age Delinquency Called Challenge to All

President Truman yesterday called for a concerted fight to blot out the mounting "blight" of juvenile crime in this country.

In a message opening the three-day meeting of the National Conference for the Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency, President Truman declared the upsurge in teen-age crime "presents a challenge to all of us."

"It is my belief that your efforts will result in a sincere campaign to keep our children and young people from swerving toward the paths of crime," the President's message to 1000 delegates to the conference declared.

Burton Reads Message

President Truman's message to the conference, meeting in the Interdepartmental Auditorium, was read by Associate Justice Harold H. Burton of the Supreme Court.

President Truman called attention to a Federal Bureau of Investigation report showing juvenile crime on the increase in the first nine months of this year.

The report, Mr. Truman said, "also reveals in bold relief that the roots of the juvenile delinquency problem still lie in the homes, the schools, the neighborhoods and churches of our Nation, and are tied to our everyday lives.

"The contribution which this Nation-wide conference can make toward alleviating this blight upon our country is far-reaching. Through your reports, your studies and your discussions, a documented program of action may be blueprinted for the citizens of the United States."

Echoes President's Call

Justice Burton, general chairman of the conference, echoed the President's call for a fight stress-

See JUVENILE, Page 4, Column 5.

Photos by Applied Physics Laboratory, Johns Hopkins University

AT 1000 FEET the rocket's camera recorded the block house and take-off ramp at the Army Ordnance Proving Ground, White Sands, N. M. The camera made four pictures every second during three minutes of ascent and part of descent. (Story, Page 5)

Molotov Angers Connally

Russia Ready to Supply Data On All Troops on Foreign Soil

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia agreed today to tell the Security Council how many Soviet troops are stationed on former enemy as well as other foreign soil—if other members of the United Nations would do the same.

This went further than previous Soviet declarations on the subject, but it was not enough for Senator Connally of the United States or Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain.

Connally told the Assembly's Political Committee immediately after Molotov's speech that any such report should include all armed forces at home and abroad, on the ground that "a soldier with a bayonet in his hands can be a threat standing upon his own soil as well as if his feet are planted on alien or foreign territory."

Cadogan asked Molotov the direct question what the Security Council or the United Nations Military Staff Committee were supposed to do with such information if they got it. He wanted to know the purpose of asking for these reports.

Molotov Makes No Reply

Molotov sat silent, and made no reply. It was evident that he would not have smooth sailing for his demand, already rejected by the Security Council, for information on the numbers of British, American, and other United Nations troops abroad.

Moreover, although Molotov's speech today was studiously mild in tone, it repeated the familiar Soviet charge that Allied troops in friendly countries "serve as an instrument for foreign interference in internal affairs," and also that their presence "cannot fail to arouse the natural uneasiness of the friendly peoples of those countries."

This aroused Connally to an emotional and occasionally wrathful reply directed straight at Molo-

See NATIONS, Page 4, Column 2.

Three-Way Investigation

Bilbo's Backers May Retaliate With Challenge to Williams

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Irate Southern Democrats are planning to meet the GOP drive to unseat Senator Thomas Theodore G. (The Man) Bilbo with a challenge to the right of Republican Senator-elect John J. Williams of Delaware to a seat in the new Senate, The Washington Post learned yesterday.

Meanwhile, on the House side of the Capitol a move for an investigation of the reelection of Representative Vito Marcantonio (AIP, N. Y.) appeared to be shaping up with Republican-Southern Democratic coalition support.

The three-way battle took form as the Senate War Investigating Committee heard War Department witnesses lay the groundwork in secret session for its inquiry into the war contract connections of the Mississippi Senator.

The challenge to the Republican who nosed out Senator James M. Tunnell (D., Del.) in a close race was based on charges that 12,000 Delaware voters were illegally struck from the rolls.

Opponents of Marcantonio in both parties are looking to the New York grand jury investigation of the death from an election day beating of a worker for Marcantonio's Republican opponent for

See BILBO, Page 4, Column 4.

Doubt Cast On GOP Plan To Cut Taxes

Experts Hold Facts Indicate 5-Point Program Will Run Into Difficulties

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Can the next Republican Congress deliver (1) a balanced budget, (2) substantial debt reduction and (3) a 20 per cent cut in individual taxes?

Can it (4) scale down Federal spending to 30 to 32 billion dollars a year and (5) drop one million Federal employes to boot?

Since GOP policy makers set these party goals, men who know government have dug out the hard fiscal facts.

Doubt Expressed

They say Republicans, after their first taste of victory, will run into them too. The facts cast a solid blanket of doubt on fulfillment of that full five-point sweep.

Consensus of non-partisan budgeteers on fulfillment:

Possible, yes. Practical or even probable, No.

Some who fear National security, as well as vital areas of public service might be hit by the cuts, hope Republicans will use the facts as a ladder to climb back to firmer ground.

Listed as Facts

The facts are these:

1. With taxes maintained at present levels, the next Congress should be able to both balance the budget and start payments on the debt. On such a program, a Republican Congress would be four-square with the Truman administration.

2. By slashing individual taxes 20 per cent, Congress not only would endanger budget-balancing hopes but must defer or reduce to insignificance a bare start on retirement of the $261,753,600,000

See TAX, Page 4, Column 2.

Signal Report Gives Hope in Alpine Search

Paris, Nov. 20 (AP).—A report by the French Press Agency of the sighting of a possible signal fire deep in the wintry French Alps gave heart tonight to rescue parties searching for 11 Americans who crash-landed yesterday near the Italian frontier in a disabled United States Army C-53 transport.

Below-freezing temperatures caused concern for the Americans who included, according to Army sources in Vienna and Frankfurt, a brigadier general, his wife, an 11-year-old girl, the wives of two other brigadier generals and the wife of another high officer. The plane's radio had messaged that five of the passengers were seriously injured.

The unconfirmed report of the French Press Agency from Chambery said smoke was sighted on a mountain peak several miles from 12,000-foot-high Glandon Pass, where the plane was first believed to have come down, and that the smoke was believed to come from a fire lighted by the plane crew.

Rescue Party Dispatched

A rescue party was dispatched immediately to investigate, the report said.

The unofficial list of the passengers and crew follows:

Brig. Gen. Loyal M. Haynes of Le Mars, Iowa, former deputy chief of staff, USFA, now head of the USFA advisory board.

Mrs. Haynes, formerly of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Colif William C. McMahon of Buffalo, N. Y., retiring chief of staff, USFA.

Mrs. McMahon.

Mary Alice McMahon, 11, their daughter.

Mrs. Ralph Tate, wife of Brig. Gen. Tate, and mother of the plane's pilot.

Mrs. Alberta Snavely of Surfside, Calif., wife of Brig. Gen. Snavely.

Capt. Ralph H. Tate, Jr, pilot.

Second Lieut. Irving Mathews of Richmond, Va., copilot.

Sergt. Louis C. Hill of Portales, N. Mex., radio chief.

Staff Sergt. Wayne G. Folsom of Surfside, Calif.

SOS Alerts Army Bases

It was presumably Sergeant Hill who sent out the SOS calls which alerted Army bases throughout southern France and northern

See PLANE, Page 4, Column 6.

U. S. Readies Embargo on Rail Freight

Only Essential Commodities Will Be Excepted if Miners Walk Out

By the Associated Press

The Government was reported yesterday to be readying an embargo on all freight shipments by rail except for essential commodities for use in case of a general walkout by John L. Lewis' coal miners.

A Government transportation official who asked anonymity said Interstate Commerce Commission and Office of Defense Transportation officials had been in conference all day drawing up the order.

This official told a reporter that the order would be invoked "tomorrow or Friday provided the strike comes off." He said the Association of American Railroads probably will be named as agent to issue permits for the movement of essential commodities.

All commodities except food, clothing, medicines, fuel and certain other essentials will be embargoed, he said.

This official said the order, if put into effect, "will have the effect of cutting industrial production in many fields. Factories which have no storage space or which have storage space which now is filled would have no alternative but to close down if they were unable to move their output."

Steel Loss Estimated

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—Complete stoppage of coal production at this time could reduce the steel industry's operating rate within one wee kto around 80 per cent of capacity, compared with the current 91.5 per cent, The Iron Age, national metalworking paper, said today.

A prolonged mine tie-up, the publication said, would "undo a substantial part of the progress made toward the establishment of a normal steel market," and plunge the industry into a period of "hit-and-miss production schedules and shortages."

Coal Prices Soar

Pittsburgh, Nov. 20 (AP).—Nearly one-third of the Nation's soft coal miners were idle today, coal prices soared, and production dipped sharply hours before the general strike scheduled for midnight.

Over 140,000 miners—40,000 more than yesterday—were idle in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia and Indiana.

There was every indication that the mines would be shut down well before the midnight zero hour set by John L. Lewis for voiding the United Mine Workers governmentt contract. And there was the further possibility that the miners will not work even if Lewis should surrender to the Government's anti-strike injunction.

Sympathy Strike Hinted

UMW district leaders in the Eastern Pennsylvania anthracite fields warned of "trouble" and a sympathy work stoppage if Lewis were jailed for defying the Government injunction. They said their warning was not to be taken to mean they

See EFFECTS, Page 4, Column 4.

Atomic Bomb Denied Britain, Columnist Says

Great Britain has asked the United States for atomic bombs and for secret technologial information on their manufacture—and has been turned down, Columnist Marquis Childs reports.

As a sequel, an obscure Indian Rajah has cut off America's supply of thorium, a fissionable material.

(See Mr. Child's Column, Page 16)

District Heads Getting Ready For Brownout

Meeting Set Today; Railroads Plan to Curtail Trains

Washington will gird today for a possible protracted fuel shortage siege at a meeting in the District Building of city officials and leaders of trade, industrial and civic groups.

The conferees, assembling in the District Building board room at 11 a. m., will hear reports on fuel stockpiles throughout the metropolitan area and plan the course of an anticipated "brownout."

The dimout order of last spring—a noutgrowth of the coal mine dispute at that time—will be used as a model, with amendments to make the order more drastic should stockpile estimates so warrant.

Meantime, both the Baltimore and Ohio and the Pennsylvania railroads moved to comply with the Government order for a 25 per cent cut in passenger service on steam trains.

To Cut off 23 Trains

Discontinuance of 23 passenger trains pulled by coal-burning locomotives effective at 11:59 Sunday night was announced by B. & O.

The road will eliminate a commuter train between Brunswick, Md., and Washington but no curtailment of service is planned for main line trains between Washington and St. Louis, New York and Chicago.

Other B. & O. service to be eliminated includes Washington and Philadelphia, Cincinnati to Washington, and Cumberland to Grafton, W. Va.

While Pennsylvania Railroad plans are incomplete, a spokesman for the road said that no important trains out of Washington would be affected since the lines out are electrified in most cases.

Will Combine Trains

He said that service on some branch lines would be canceled and some steam trains running closely together would be combined to conserve fuel and meet reduction requirements.

In announcing the emergency brownout meeting, Commissioner Guy Mason pointed out that the procurement division of the Treasury Department which supplies both District and Federal buildings had 40,000 tons of bituminous coal on hand as of yesterday. The Commissioner, in warning that "we may have to take some pretty drastic steps," declared the District alone uses about 65,000 tons yearly.

The District public schools have 26 days supply of coal in storage,

See FUEL, Page 4, Column 1.

140,000 Out Of Pits Now As U. S. Court Is Ignored

UMW Chieftain Risking Jail by Continued Silence In National Crisis

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

John L. Lewis went straight ahead with the Nation-wide soft coal strike last night and both CIO and AFL backed him up.

Neither Administration pleading nor a Federal court injunction kept the United Mine Workers in their pits.

Nearly 140,000 were off the job by sundown and—with no word from Lewis to stay them—270,000 more were set to walk out by midnight.

Having rationed coal to cushion the impact of the strike and made all ready to try to send Lewis to jail for his defiance, there was nothing the Administration could do but wait for the deadline.

Krug and Clark Confer

While waiting, Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug and Attorney General Tom C. Clark had a long tactical conference, calling for the counsel of Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett and a squad of experts from the criminal division.

Krug has run the country's soft coal mines since President Truman took them over to end a 59-day strike last spring. Krug signed an agreement with the UMW then, but when Lewis asked for new terms a month ago Krug turned him down cold, saying he must do business with the private operators to whom the Government wants to return the pits.

Lewis then gave a five-day notice that his agreement with Krug would end at midnight last night.

Truman Backs Krug

Mr Truman backed Krug up. Fortified by a ruling from Attorney General Clark that Lewis could not call off the agreement, the White House ordered a fight to the finish with the UMW leader.

Sonnett struck the first heavy blow on Monday, geting District Cour Justice T. Alan Goldsborough to order Lewis to withdraw his notice calling off the agreement, to give up any plans for a strike and to go on mining coal.

Lewis sat tight, did nothing, said nothing, and put his lawyers to work. His followers took this for a go-ahead signal, and walked out of the mines.

By last night the injunction had won Lewis nearly solid backing in the ranks of labor—from his enemies no less than from his friends.

CIO Condemns Government

The CIO, in convention at Atlantic City, unanimously adopted a resolution which said:

"We condemn the action by the Federal Government in obtaining a sweeping injunction against the United Mine Workers of America. This is a clear violation of the Norris-LaGuardia Act.

"No antilabor injunction can dispose of the problems now confronting workers who see their earnings

See COAL, Page 4, Column 6.

The Federal Diary

Commerce Dept. Must Fire Strikers, Senator Ball Says

By Jerry Kluttz

Five hundred Government employes who had signed no-strike pledges and then walked off their jobs election week will be fired if Senator Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.) has his way.

Ball yesterday said the Commerce Department must fire the strikers for violation of the Ball-Russell antistrike rider which he coauthored.

Employes of the Government-owned and operated Inland Waterways Corporation in St. Louis, whose strike lasted most of election week, went back to work after the Commerce Department sent a special concilitator to the scene. Negotiations are now being carried on.

The Ball-Russell rider forbids any Federal agencies to use their appropriated funds to pay salaries of any employe who strikes against the Government, or who belongs to an organization of Federal workers who advocate the right to strike against the Government.

Ball said yesterday that from what he knew of the walkout, it was a clear violation of the law and that Commerce must fire the strikers.

"I meant business when I wrote the no-strike rider," he declared. "We simply can't tolerate a strike against the Government."

He added he had asked Commerce Secretary Averell Harriman for a full report on the walkout and that he would present it to the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The St. Louis Star-Times, reporting the walkout by members of four unions, two AFL and two CIO, said November 4 that 30 workers left their job. The following day, almost 500 were reported away from work.

Ivan A. Shaw, employe spokes-

See DIARY, Page 7, Column 1.

Soon You Can Get A Spare Tire Too, —If You Get Car

New automobiles delivered after December 16 may be equipped with spare tires for the first time since 1942, the Civilian Production Administration announced yesterday.

The decision to allow manufacturers to sell fifth tires and tubes wiht new cars, CPA said, is based on estimated production of 16 million passenger car tires during the fourth quarter of this year.

The agency estimated 1946 passenger car tires output at 66,150,000, about three million less than its original goal. This compares with 1940 production of 50 million tires.

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Army Training Vital, CIO Told By 'Ike'

Workman Clings To Oar for Life

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RESCUE—Edward Nebitt (arrow) clings to a boat oar, held for him by a fellow worker, William Adams at Waterloo, Iowa, where Nebitt fell from a scaffold into Cedar River and was washed over the dam. He held to the oar for more than 30 minutes before being pulled out of the water by the crew of a small boat

Short Enlistments Hit as Expensive And Impractical

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 20.—Warning that the Army has been scaled down to "lowest possible level," Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today declared that the Nation's security demanded "some degree of military training of all our young men."

The chief of staff, who also pleaded for cooperation in stimulating three-year voluntary enlistments for "economy and efficiency in the Army," directed his warnings to the national CIO convention here.

The 600 union delegates received him with roaring enthusiasm. But the earnest and moving ovation which they gave him was clearly bestowed on "General Ike," the man, and not on his principal message. For yesterday, the convention passed a resolution opposing peacetime conscription, deploring a tendency toward expanding the military establishment and generally taking a poor view of a "trend toward militarism" which it professed to have detected.

Coal Action Condemned

Before hearing Eisenhower, the convention today took its first public notice of the coal crisis . . . and though the Government had taken action against the CIO's single most dangerous personal menace and rival, John L. Lewis, the convention was constrained to condemn that action—the injunction—as a threat to all labor.

With little debate, the convention adopted the following amendment to a previously approved resolution denouncing antilabor injunctions:

"We condemn the action taken by the Federal Government in obtaining a sweeping injunction against the United Mine Workers of America. This is a clear violation of the Norris-LaGuardia Act.

"No antilabor injunctions can dispose of the problems now confronting workers who see their earnings shrink before the fast-rising cost of living. American democracy cannot tolerate any attempt to impose economic slavery through vicious antilabor injunctions."

Speech Applauded

In his speech Eisenhower drew a barrage of applause from repeated statements that international agreements through the United Nations constituted the "most certain and satisfactory insurance" for peace.

"The sole restrictive principle," he said, "is that no nation shall seek to impose by force or threat its own system upon another."

"But," he added, "until all nations abandon force as a medium of international policy,' we must "maintain a protective shield adequate to our needs."

Today, based on every standard including "the responsibilities which we have assumed before the world in the interest of permanent peace, our Army has been gauged at the lowest possible level," he said.

"Our forces of occupation have been so scaled down that we are seriously stretching their ability to carry out the commitments which our leaders have made with our Allies . . . to reduce them further is to invite unrest, even defiance, with new challenges to the peace for which we are striving."

Short Enlistments Costly

Because of the short-term periods of military service under the present law, the chief of staff said, there is a 40 per cent turnover of men each year. These short-term enlistments are proving "unreasonably expensive" because of the disproportionately long time the soldier spends in elementary training, in transit overseas and in terminal leave.

"Moreover, they swell the veterans rolls disproportionately to the service they have rendered. Their efficiency is relatively low," he said. Accordingly, Eisenhower urged help in the campaign to secure voluntary three-year enlistments.

"It is my earnest conviction that until concerted diarmament is an accomplished fact, the security of our country as well as the individuals chance in the deplorable event of another war demand some degree of military training of all our young men." He concluded.

Wise Asks Tolerance

Earlier in the day, the CIO delegates were carried away by the emotion and oratory of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress. Pleading for tolerance and an end to anti-Semitism, Wise brought the delegates to their feet in a mood, as one of them declared, of "high exhaltation."

"Democracy's destruction is the goal of anti-Semitism," Wise argued. "Racism" is the antithesis of democracy and would destroy all its arms, including trade unionism, he said.

UNRRA Council To Meet Dec. 10

The UNRRA Council will meet at the Shoreham Hotel December 10, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Secretary General of UNRRA, announced yesterday.

The session, the sixth by the Council, will deal "with policy questions including the transfer of certain UNRRA functions to other international agencies," LaGuardia announced.

The meeting was called by LaGuardia upon his return from the United Nations Assembly at Lake Success, N. Y., where he made an appeal for continuation of international relief for war-ravaged countries. His appeal failed to get support of the American UN delegates.

Charge She Kept Adulterous Tryst

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. CLAIRE BORIN, 37-year-old Chicago brunette who once aspired to play a screen "panther woman" role, was charged by Attorney Joseph Harrington with keeping an adulterous tryst in a New York Hotel. The charge was made in the lawyer's opening statement to the jury hearing cross complaints of adultery filed by Nathan Borin, 54, and his wife

Navy to Use Two 500 MPH Jet Planes

The Navy announced last night that two new jet-propelled carrier planes have been test flown successfully and have speeds "well over 500 miles per hour."

Described as the latest development in the Navy's shift to jet propulsion in the fighter field. The XFJ-1 was built by North American Aviation, Inglewood, Calif., and the XF6U-1 by Chance Vought Division of United Aircraft Corp., Farmingdale, L. I. They are the Navy's fastest planes.

They were designed for both carrier and land operations, taking off from a carrier flight deck by means of a catapult and from a landing field under normal jet power.

The Navy said the planes "will put shipboard fighters on a par in performance with the newest land-based fighters," presumably meaning the Army Air Forces' Lockheed P-80 Shooting Star and Republic P-84 Thunderjet.

The fighters were built to exceed the speed and match the combat range of carrier fighters now in use. The XFJ-1 is powered by a General Electric jet engine, the XF6U-1 by a Westinghouse unit.

The North American fighter has the appearance of a "stubby-winged flying bomb," the Navy said.

The Chance Vought XF6U-1, prospective successor to the famed Corsair, is made of a new material called metalite, two thin sheets of aluminum bonded to a balsa wood core. The smooth finish will result in decreased resistance at high speeds, the Navy said.

Both planes have tricycle landing gear and disposable wing tanks. They will join the Navy's other all-jet fighter, the McDonnell FD-1 Phantom and the Ryan FR-1 Fireball, a combination jet and conventional engine plane.

They Win 'Wings' Of Stewardesses

Miss McCombs Miss Kirkwood

Two Washington women, Margaret H. Kirkwood, 22, of 7522 12th st. nw., and Anne S. McCombs, 21, of 2908 30th st. se., have received assignments with American Airlines as flying stewardesses, following graduation from training school at Tulsa, Okla.

Confederacy Daughters Due to Reelect Officers

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 20 (AP).—The fifty-third general convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy got down to work today after two days of festivities. Indications were that all present officials will be reelected tomorrow night.

Chauffeur Truman Hears Coal News on Drive

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Key West, Fla., Nov. 20.—The crisis stage in the coal situation found President Truman driving along the Overseas hwy. in a rakish new car today, and playing chauffeur for four aides just arrived from Washington.

One of these, Reconversion Director John R. Steelman, gave Mr. Truman a first-hand account of developments in the Government's showdown battle with John L. Lewis.

Outwardly, the President gave no sign of being disturbed by the mounting tension. It was learned, however, that he was staying close to his direct telephone line into the White House. This evening he cut short his attendance at a reception given in his honor by Navy officers and their wives and went back to his quarters.

Goes to Mainland

After a swim this morning, Mr. Truman put on slacks, a sports shirt and his white sulky cap and climbed behind the wheel of a 1946 Buick convertible coupe. In this he drove 30 miles over the highway linking the island of Key West with the Florida mainland. A jeep loaded with Secret Service men followed him.

He stopped at the Boca Chica Airfield and greeted Dr. Steelman and three others who flew down from Washington on the Sacred Cow. The others were Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, his personal chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, his military aide and Judge J. Caskie Collet, advisor to Dr. Steelman.

Mr. Truman drove the four to the New Orleans-type mansion that is serving as a temporary White House at the Naval Station here.

Tomorrow morning the President intends to take a ride on a German submarine, the U-2513, but it is not certain as yet whether he will dive in her.

Will Go Fishing

Navy experts have been dissecting this latest German undersea craft with a view to using its best features, including the "Schnorkel" breathing apparatus, in American submarines.

On Friday Mr. Truman plans to go fishing for Barracuda. The newspapers hereabouts have been offended because he hasn't gone before this and it has been necessary to explain to them that the President is not an ardent fisherman.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters that Dr. Steelman and the others came down from Washington for "a few days' rest," and not for any official purpose.

Reports on OPA

However, he said, Dr. Steelman did give the President a fill-in on certain developments in Washington, "including the coal situation."

Ross said that Steelman also reported to Mr. Truman on the progress being made toward liquidation of OPA and the curtailment of functions of OPA. He said that the Government was getting ready to set up a new agency to take over the remaining functions of OPA, CPA and certain other wartime agencies that are in process of liquidation.

This evening President Truman "dressed up" and attended a reception given in his honor by the Navy officers and their wives. He remained only a half hour, however, and went back to his quarters, where he has a direct line into the White House.

Men's Swimming Class Starts at Center Tonight

A beginner's swimming class for men will start at the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., at 7 p. m. tonight. The class will be taught by M. C. Watson, an authorized Red Cross Water Safety Instructor. It will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Persons interested in enrolling can call REpublic 8300 Ext. 95 or 489.

NAUSEA caused by sudden changes when flying, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY ... Helps to control organs of balance. Quiets the nerves. THE WORLD OVER

Turkey, Stuffing, Cranberries ... and
CROSSE & BLACKWELL
OLD FASHIONED
EGG NOG
Ready to Drink ... Chill and Pour

Thanksgiving Dinner and egg nog—Crosse & Blackwell Old Fashioned Egg Nog—there's the combination! For Crosse & Blackwell Old Fashioned Egg Nog has the quality, the flavor, the real old fashioned goodness that adds modern convenience to a time-honored custom. Contains whiskey, rum, apple brandy, imported brandy and choice fresh dairy products. Blended by Crosse & Blackwell experts . . . 30 PROOF.

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Since 1819...The Cognac of Perfectionists

Bisquit has been a favorite with critical judges of Cognacs since 1819. The product of skill handed down from generation to generation, Bisquit is an exceptional example of the Cognac distiller's art. Today's trend is to Bisquit with sparkling water in a tall, cool highball. You'll like it. 84 Proof

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SOLE U. S. AGENTS

This advertisement appears as a matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these securities for sale, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

70,000 Shares

Kimberly-Clark Corporation

4% Convertible Second Preferred Stock (Cumulative)
(Par Value $100 per Share)

Price $101.50 per Share
(plus accrued dividends from November 1, 1946 to date of delivery)

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from such of the several Underwriters, including the undersigned, as may lawfully offer the securities in such State.

Lehman Brothers — The Wisconsin Company

Hallgarten & Co.

November 21, 1946.

This is not an Offering Prospectus. The offer of these stocks is made only by means of the Offering Prospectus. These securities, though registered, have not been approved or disapproved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which does not pass on the merits of any registered securities.

James Lees and Sons Company

30,000 Shares 3.85% Cumulative Preferred Shares
($100 par value)
(The Company is making an exchange offer as to 14,399 of these shares)

203,833 Shares Common Stock
($3 par value)

The Preferred Shares are redeemable, at the option of the Company, in whole or in part, at any time on 30 days' notice at $107.50 a share on or prior to November 1, 1951 and thereafter at $105 a share, in each case plus accrued dividends, and are also redeemable through operation of the Sinking Fund on November 1 of each year, beginning 1948, on like notice, at $105 a share plus accrued dividends.

An annual sinking fund payment equal to the lesser of (a) $60,000 or (b) net income for the preceding fiscal year after preferred dividends is to be applied to the retirement of Preferred Shares through purchase or redemption.

In the opinion of counsel, the Preferred Shares and Common Stock are exempt from personal property taxes in Pennsylvania, and the Preferred Shares are a legal investment for life insurance companies in Connecticut, Iowa, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Virginia and Wisconsin and for trust funds in New Jersey.

The Company will make application for the listing of the Preferred Shares and Common Stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

The following is the Company's brief outline of certain information contained in the Offering Prospectus and is subject to the more detailed statements in the Offering Prospectus and the Registration Statement, which also include important information not outlined or indicated herein. The Offering Prospectus should be read prior to any purchase of these stocks.

THE COMPANY *James Lees and Sons Company, incorporated in Pennsylvania in 1895, succeeded to a business originally established in 1846. The Company is now engaged in the manufacture and sale of wool pile carpets and rugs of Wilton, Velvet and Axminster weaves, and wool yarns, including woolen carpet yarns and worsted knitting and hand knitting yarns. The Company sells carpets, rugs and hand knitting yarns directly to retail outlets, carpet yarns to other carpet manufacturers and worsted knitting yarns to manufacturers of knitwear. The Company has no subsidiaries.*
The Company operates four plants, including its yarn plant at Bridgeport, Pa., and its carpet plant at Glasgow, Va.

CAPITALIZATION

	Outstanding September 30, 1946 (shares)	Giving effect to this financing (shares)
†7% Cumulative Preferred Stock ($100 par) (authorized 19,237 shares)	14,399	None
††3.85% Cumulative Preferred Shares ($100 par) (authorized 30,000 shares)	None	30,000
*Common Stock ($100 par) (authorized 30,000 shares)	24,525	None
Common Stock ($3 par) (authorized 1,000,000 shares)	None	817,500

*†To be exchanged or redeemed and cancelled. ††A series of Cumulative Preferred Shares ($100 par) of which 50,000 shares are authorized. 14,399 of the above 30,000 shares are being offered by the Company in exchange on a share-for-share basis for the 14,399 shares of 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock. *Since September 30, 1946, the Common Stock ($100 par) has been split on a 33⅓ for 1 basis.*

At September 30, 1946 the Company had short term bank loans outstanding in the amount of $500,000.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE *The net proceeds (estimated at a maximum of $2,972,500 and a minimum of $1,514,601.25 after expenses) from the sale of 15,601 Cumulative Preferred Shares and such Cumulative Preferred Shares as are not taken in exchange Offer will partially reimburse working capital for expenditures made and to be made in the erection of a new mill at the Glasgow plant and will be used to redeem the unexchanged shares of 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock. The Company will receive no part of the proceeds from the sale of the Common Stock. The Common Stock, which is issued and outstanding, is being sold by certain Selling Stockholders.*

EARNINGS *The following condensed summary of earnings of the Company and its former subsidiaries has been prepared by the Company and has been reviewed by George K. Watson & Company, independent public accountants. This summary is subject to the financial statements and summary of earnings in the Offering Prospectus together with the notes thereto.*

Year	Net Sales	Income Before Taxes on Income and Provisions for Contingencies	Taxes on Income and Provisions for Contingencies	Net Income
1936	$15,285,064	$ 873,922	$ 241,747	$ 632,175
1937	14,024,929	178,243	29,230	149,023
1938	11,347,464	109,687	36,937	72,750
1939	14,792,253	1,778,617	687,859*	1,090,758
1940	16,835,817	1,631,578	924,398*	707,180
1941	26,684,922	3,695,960	1,602,220*	1,093,740
1942	$22,413,170	$1,161,840	$ 665,079*	$ 496,761
1943	25,890,441	1,300,521	603,692	696,829
1944	25,875,954	2,615,587	1,740,985	874,602
1945	23,525,473	1,985,799	1,076,028	909,771
1946 (9 mos.)	21,647,604	4,832,287	1,976,000**	2,856,287

*Includes Provisions for Contingencies: 1939, $300,000; 1940, $400,000; 1941, $150,000; and 1942, $150,000. **Estimated.

DIVIDENDS *The Company has paid cash dividends varying in amount on its Common Stock in each year since 1895, inclusive, except 1938. The President of the Company intends to recommend at the January, 1947 meeting of the Board of Directors of the Company that an initial quarterly dividend of 35c a share on the Common Stock be paid on March 1, 1947.*

PREFERRED AND COMMON STOCKS *The Cumulative Preferred Shares have no voting rights except certain special voting rights as specified in the Articles of Incorporation. The Common Stock has one vote per share. The Preferred Shares and Common Stock will be fully paid and non-assessable, except for statutory liability for salaries and wages.*

UNDERWRITING *Subject to certain conditions the Underwriters named in the Offering Prospectus have severally agreed to purchase 15,601 Preferred Shares and such of the 14,399 Preferred Shares as are not taken in exchange under the Company's Exchange Offer at $100.25 and $102.50, respectively, a share and accrued dividends and the Common Stock at $24 a share. The aggregate offering price to the public of the Preferred Shares is a maximum of $3,075,000 and a minimum of $1,599,102.50 and accrued interest, and of the Common Stock is $5,299,658. The aggregate underwriting discount on the Common Stock is $467,866 and on the Preferred Shares is $67,500 maximum and $49,501.25 minimum, dependent upon the number of shares taken in exchange under the Company's Exchange Offer.*

Price of the Preferred Shares $102.50 a share
and accrued dividends

Price of the Common Stock $26 a share

The Underwriters have agreed to purchase Preferred Shares when, as and if issued, and the Common Stock, both subject to the approval of Davis Polk Wardwell Sunderland & Kiendl, counsel for the Underwriters and Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads, counsel for the Company and the Selling Stockholders, and to certain further conditions. It is expected that delivery of certificates for the Preferred Shares and Common Stock will be made on or about November 29, 1946, against payment therefor in New York funds.

TO FACILITATE THE OFFERING, IT IS INTENDED TO STABILIZE THE PRICES OF THE PREFERRED SHARES AND COMMON STOCK. THIS STATEMENT IS NOT AN ASSURANCE THAT THE PRICES OF THE ABOVE SECURITIES WILL BE STABILIZED OR THAT THE STABILIZING, IF COMMENCED, MAY NOT BE DISCONTINUED AT ANY TIME.

Further information, particularly financial information, is contained in the Registration Statement on file with the Commission, and in the Offering Prospectus which must be furnished to each purchaser and is obtainable from the undersigned or from any other underwriter of these securities.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.

BLYTH & CO., INC. — DREXEL & CO. — EASTMAN, DILLON & CO.
THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION — HARRIMAN RIPLEY & CO. Incorporated — KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.
MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & BEANE — SMITH, BARNEY & CO.

Dated November 21, 1946

Veterans Face Cut In On-Job Training

Failure to Report And Excess Earnings Are Being Surveyed

By the Associated Press

Veterans' Administration officials said yesterday more than half a million veterans in school or job training will find their monthly Government checks reduced, eliminated or temporarily held up.

They include:

1. More than 150,000 trainees throughout the country whose payments have been suspended because they neglected to report their earnings by November 5.

2. About 300,000 whose subsistence will be reduced under the GI Bill limiting amounts in accordance with size of earnings.

3. About 119,000 whose payments will be chopped off for the same reason. The next pay date is November 30.

Schools Being Inspected

VA also disclosed it is spending $1,800,000 on a survey and regular inspection of schools and establishments offering job training. In most cases, the States will do the work.

The VA said it is unable to estimate the amount involved in the suspended accounts. As soon as delinquent veterans turn in their reports the checks will be mailed to them if they qualify for payments.

Those feeling the pinch come under the GI bill, which stipulates that if a veteran's subsistence payments and job earning exceed $175 a month, without dependents, or $200 with dependents, his allowance must be cut to ocme within that maximum.

These restrictions do not apply to the 159,389 disabled veterans in job training and educational institutions under Public Law 16.

H. V. Stirling, assistant veterans' administrator for vocational rehabilitation and education, estimated that between 50 and 60 per cent of the veterans receiving payments under the GI bill will have pay check reductions of $5 or more and about 20 per cent will go off the rolls altogether.

To Reimburse States

Sterling said the survey fund of $1,800,000 will reimburse the States for expense involved in inspecting and supervising schools and a third of a millio nestablishments offering job training.

Stirling said that one State had indicated, after a preliminary survey, that it would throw out 4000 of its 13,000 establishments now offering job-training—either as being unsatisfactory in instruction methods, or lax in requirements of attendance.

Fourteen States have signed agreements to make the inspections. They are Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia.

Four States, Idaho, Maine, North Dakota and Wyoming, lack facilities for such work and have left it to the Veterans Administration.

Alabama and Washington have not yet replied to the VA proposal, and California, Montana, New York and the District of Columbia have simply acknowledged it without taking action. Preparations are under way to start work in the remaining States.

At Least 5%

Laundries Plan Early Price Boost

Most laundries here will be charging at least five per cent more for their services within the next week or so.

Higher operating costs and inequities under OPA controls were blamed for the price boosts.

G. P. Bergmann, owner of Bergmann's Laundry, said sheets have gone from 9 to 10 cents, shirts from 16 to 18 cents, towels from 2 to 3 cents. "Thrifty Service" bundles will cost about 25 cents more, he said, wet wash will be 10 cents a bundle more, with an increase of about 1 to 2 cents per pound on finished laundry.

Soap Costs a Factor

There will be an increase of ½-cent per square foot for rug cleaning, he said, but no increase in dry cleaning. Bergmann declared his labor costs are up 40 per cent and soap has increased 100 per cent.

A spoksman at the Home Laundry said that they were in the midst of making their price readjustments, but that sheets would go from 9 to 12 cents, pillow cases from 5 to 6 cents, with a one cent increase in all flat work. Shirts will go from 16 to 18 cents, hand towels from 3 to 4 cents, and napkins from 3 to 4 cents, it was said.

Robert Towles, manager of the Crib Diaper Service, said effective Monday they would charge $1.85 per week for 84 diapers instead of $1.65.

George N. Walker, executive secretary of the local Lundry Dry Cleaning Owners Association, said when OPA took ceilings off of oils, soaps, and tallows, the last item, for example, went from 8½ cents to 18½ cents per pound, selling at one time as high as 23 cents per pound.

Paper Bags Increase

Paper under OPA was 7 or 8 cents per pound and now is 15 cents per pound, while common paper bags formerly selling for $13 per 1000 are now selling for about $33 per 1000, Walker continued.

He added that costs for rent, labor, and "practically everything else" were much higher now.

During the war, he said, when OPA put its ceilings on laundry prices, many local laundries were forced to ask for relief. OPA granted price increases to the majority of the plants in the city, he said, which ranged from 5 to 18 per cent. These nicreases were carried at the bottom of laundry lists as extra costs.

Since removal of price ceilings, Walker added, many laundries have continued to carry the OPA-granted extra costs at the bottom of their lists, while most all have found it necessary to make further readjustments in individual prices.

Mergenthaler Key Figure Indicted Here

Isidore Rapoport, a key figure in the $738,000 Merganthaler swindle case, was indicated by a District grand jury yesterday on charges of falsifying costs and profits in a $500,000 war contract.

Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws of District Court immediately issued a bench warrant for Rapoport's arrest at the request of Frank W. Towey, jr., special assistant to Attorney General Tom C. Clark. The true bill was returned by the grand jury nearing the Garrson case.

Named codefendant was the Utima Optical Instrument Corp. of New York which Rapoport operated. The indictment related that he included under legitimate expenses such items as race-horse bets, fur coats, personal loans, gambling debts, flowers, food and drink.

The indictment said Rapoport was also known as Isadore Rappaport, Irving Rappaport and Isadore Rapaport. The alleged fraud was an estimated $85,000. The purpose of the false underestimate of profits and overstatement of costs was to obtain a renegotiation more favorable to the company, the charges said.

Meanwhile, Rapoport is being held in New York on $25,000 bond for grand jury action in the Mergenthaler Linotype case. This is the swindle in which William V. Nickel, a Mergenthaler cashier, is charged with defrauding the firm of $738,000 through forged checks and invoices.

Other charges against Rapoport in the indictment were setting up fake corporations, ordering nonexistent commodities, and paying himself for goods his company never received.

Three Engines Derailed in W. Va. Wreck

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ONE TRAINMAN KILLED—Three locomotives pulling the Diplomat, fast East-West train on the Baltimore & Ohio, were derailed near Newburg, W. Va., killing one trainman. Here the wrecking crew is shown at work on the train

Crash-Injured Youht Indicted on 3 Charges

A 20-year-old youth, seriously injured Saturday night in a crash while fleeing from police in a stolen auto, was indicted by the District grand jury yesterday on charges of grand larceny, housebreaking and larceny.

The youth, Gerald F. Chism, of 1753 Columbia rd. nw., was at liberty on bond pending grand jury action on the three charges.

Chism's injuries necessitated amputation of his arm. He was injured when the car he was riding in with Robert E. Reid, 19, of 1237 12th st. nw., struck three parked cars and crashed into a moving auto at 3d and Ingraham sts. nw.

Both Chism and Reid have a record of 10 previous rrests.

The indictments returned yesterday charge Chism with taking $653.32 in cash and five bottles of wine from a restaurant at 1759 Columbia rd. nw., taking another $150 from a room at 1493 Meridian pl. nw., and breaking into a room at 1708 Kilbourne st. nw.

Two Indicted Four Times

The grand jury also indicted two 25-year-old Negroes on four housebreaking and larceny charges in which two safes containing $3800 in cash were spirited away from restaurants.

George Thomas Carr, of 1701 V st. nw., and Tyler Page Burdett, who is still at large, were charged with carting off a safe containing $2400 from the Cafe La Parisienne, 1120 Connecticut ave. nw., August 27 and breaking in again September 17, when $10 in cash and a carton of cigarettes were taken.

Carr and Burdett were charged with taking another afe containing $1400 from the Superior Cafeteria, 6th and Pennsylvania ave. ne., on July 22.

They also were charged with making a haul of $100 in cash and 12 bottles of whisky valued at $48 August 17 from a restaurant at 1519 17th st. nw., and with holding up a High's Ice Cream Store at 1625 17th st. August 27.

Liquor Store Larceny

The grand jury also charged George M. Mitchell, 36, of 325 10th st. se., with housebreaking and larceny in which $837.38 was taken from a liquor store at 1500 Massachusetts ave. se. November 1. The money was recovered when Pvt. A. J. Gerber, of the Fifth Precinct, arrested Mitchell in the liquor store while answering a burglar alarm.

The grand jury returned 62 indictments. Other persons indicted on the following charges were:

Gambling charges—Roosevelt Height, 32, of 1012 Park rd. nw.; Albert Joseph Martinez, 54, of 1947 V st. nw.; Charles Henry Plumer, 42, of 2215 31st st. se.; Willie Battle, 38, of 1317 Corcoran st. nw.; John Wesley Quinn, 34, of 1345 Girard st. nw.; Leroy Stephens, 36, of 301 M st. nw.; Clinton Walter Timberlake, 41, of 1800 5th st. nw.; William N. Suter, jr., 35, no fixed address; Edward Thomas, 41, of 733 Irving st. nw.; Joseph F. Curtice, 32, of 1402 F st. ne.; Carlton A. Watson, 27, of 1436 Smith pl. nw.; John Wright, 31, of 303 S. Payten st., Alexandria; Arthur Brent, 42, of 26 R st. nw.; Thomas J. Henry, 40, of Vienna, Va.; Robert Thompson, 40, of 1321 Corcoran st. nw.; William Henry Davis, 32, of 1905 14th st. nw.; Albert A. Stroh, 39, of Hyattsville, Md.; Cleo C. Meadows, 43, of 823 5th st. ne.; Owen Wiley Robinson, 30, of 1404 Swann st. nw.; Laurence Lopes Lasquite, 44; Martin Arcuino, 56, and Sofia H. Amante, 39, all of 2422 K st. nw.

Housebreaking and larceny: Mathew T. Toyer, 23, of 1414 3d st. nw.; Joseph M. Gray, 18, of 2106 8th st. nw.; William C. Hill, 23, of 1451 Park rd. nw.; Wilbur A. Lewis, 36, no definite address.

Housebreaking: Walter Kavulish, 36, of 636 I st. se.; George O. Bowyer, 18, of 34 O st. nw.; Julian A. Adams, 19, of 11 N st. se.

Robbery: Willard Lee Filkenton, 18, no address; Herbert Gregory, 26, of 649 N st. nw.; Harold Brown, 265 New York ave. nw.; Margaret Martin, 19, no address; George Graham, 40, of 239 G st. sw.; Andrew T. Barnett, 46, Soldiers Home; Harvey M. Fogle, 18, of 620 H st. sw.

Assault with intent to commit robbery: Joe Ray Jackson of 508 1st st. nw.

Embezzlement and grand larceny: Walter E. Brady, 28, of 302 Tennessee ave. ne.

Blackmail and grand larceny: Sheridan A. Bruseaux and Lucille Williams of Chicago.

Unauthorized use of a vehicle and grand larceny: Jerome Cecil Robinson, 24, of Ironsides, Md.

Unauthorized use of a vehicle—Robert Headly Gatling, 48, of 1125 21st st. nw.; James S. Wright, 19, of 426 H st. sw.; Walter E. Brady, 28, of 302 Tennessee ave. ne.

Grand larceny—Alexander Louis Gregory, 30, of 29 Myrtle st. ne.; Joseph A. Porcelli, 34, of Yonkers, N. Y.; Frank Edward Peters, 21, of 1243 Union st. sw.; Joann B. Barclay, 39, of 638 New York ave. nw.; Lee Elder, 32, of Vienna, Va.; Edward T. Stephens, 51, of 512 2nd st. nw.; Leon Hodge, 22, of 43 L st. nw.

Assault with a dangerous weapon—Jack M. Mingle, 18, no fixed address; M. C. Mitchell, 33, of 1312 11th st. nw.; William R. Holmes, 38, of 50 Pierce st. nw.

Manslaughter—Helen Johnson, 28, of 1271 1st st. se.; William E. Carter, 21, Lloyd Davis, 21, and Lewis Carter, 30, all of 1003 V st. nw.; James R. Thomas, 27, of 1323 10th st. nw.

Transporting stolen auto in interstate commerce: Avada Snow, no fixed address.

Incest and carnal knowledge: Bernard Jackson, 18, of 436 8th st. sw.

Carnal knowledge: Willie Flood, 51, of 1302 S. Quincy st., Arlington, Va.

Assault with intent to rape: Earl Artis, 23, of 207 16th st. se.

Second-degree murder: James E. Taylor, 35, of 1106 Howard rd. se.

The grand jury exonerated the following persons by refusing to return indictments on these charges:

Assault with a dangerous weapon—John L. Harrison, 29, of 312 Dixon Court nw.; Alberta Wilkins, 43, of 918½ Desmond Court sw.

Unauthorized use of a vehicle—Carlton M. Barner, 19, no address; James Darlington, jr., 23, of 1290 Kalon rd. se.; Ervin W. Olil, 21, of 2227 12th st. nw.; Walter Tapscott, 42, of 486 H st. sw.

Grand larceny—Emily Edinger, 43, of Suitland, Md.

Rape—James Wheeler, 24, of Fort Belvoir, Va.

Traffic Deaths Mount

Sacramento, Calif. (U.P.)—As automobile registrations soared to an all-time high in California, the department of motor vehicles revealed that the accident death toll may mount to 5000 this year. During the first six months of the year, 24,723 persons were killed or injured in motor accidents.

Rosslyn Train Wreck Upsets Pentagon Coal

Ten cars of coal consigned to the Pentagon Building stockpile were delayed yesterday when the engine was derailed on the Rosslyn (Va.) branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The engine apparently turned a rail shortly before passing under the Lee blvd. bridge about 1:30 p. m. en route from Rosslyn to the Pentagon. The coal train carried a crew of five, four of whom were in the cab. All escaped injury.

None of the 10 coal cars overturned, but at least three of them rumbled along on roadbed and crossties after the engine and tender turned and spread the rail. The engine, roaring steam from an escape valve, leaned over at a 25-degree angle.

Trainmen said they were moving about seven miles an hour as it went into a slight curve just before passing under the bridge.

Members of the crew were: Engineer W. R. Stone, Fireman G. E. Watson and Brakeman J. E. McDonnell, all of Mt.Rainier, Md.; Conductor T. A. Crawfrod, 806 E st. ne. and Brakeman Frank Setters, Boulevard Heights, Md.

The delay in coal delivery caused little concern at the Pentagon. Stockpiles there are sufficient to last through December, officials said yesterday.

Felton Enters Guilty Pleas to 3 Charges Here

Arthur Jones Felton, 23, wanted in New York on a charge of kidnaping his wife, pleaded guilty yesterday in District Court to armed robbery, carrying deadly weapons, and violation of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act.

Felton was charged in a criminal information drawn up by Assistant United States Attorney Edward Molenof. Felton admitted taking $10 from a taxicab driver with the pistol mentioned in the weapons charge. He was also charged with transferring a stolen car from Brentwood, Md., into the District.

Unemployment Pay Refused To Miners by Some States

By the Associated Press

Some States yesterday flatly denied unemployment compensation to coal miners walking out under John L. Lewis' contract termination but payments in others hinged on official rulings whether the workers are idle because of a labor dispute.

Many States outlaw benefits to persons involved in labor disputes. Compensation heads must decide the issue and most States customarily withhold rulings pending filing of claims.

In most States unemployment compensation benefits are paid after a three-week idle period. In some on these, workers made idle by a labor dispute receive compensation after waiting two or more additional weeks. Other States flatly bar payments to strikers. Rulings may be appealed through State courts.

Unemployment Commissioner W. O. Hake of Tennessee declared diggers who "refuse to work while the miners are under Government operation" will not get benefits.

Pennsylvania, home of 100,000 bituminous workers, withheld a decision but a spokesman referred to a 1943 ruling, when the late President Roosevelt seized the pits, that denied payments to miners on grounds they could "not strike against the Government."

Keystone State miners in other work stoppages also were refused immediate compensation in the fall of 1945 and again this spring until expiration of a five-week penalty period.

Kentucky law forbids benefits to workers on strike. The State Court of Appeals several years ago ruled in a United Mine Workers case that strikers cannot receive payments but if idle due to a lockout they can be compensated. In each case the compensation commission must decide whether there is a strike or lockout.

Payments to persons unemployed because of a labor dispute are prohibited in Illinois. While no official ruling has been requested, a spokesman stated miners there were not eligible because work is available for them. The Labor Department declared the diggers ineligible after the April stoppage.

Ohio bars aid to anyone made jobless by a labor dispute and Charles H. Jones, administrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, said the coal situation is a labor dispute.

The Indiana Employment Security Division held workers ineligible for benefits during labor disputes and said it anticipated few miner claims.

Michael J. Carroll, head of the Missouri Employment Security Division, said payments would hinge on whether court held a labor dispute existed when the worker quit.

Also denying payments where it is found a labor dispute exists are Virginia, Ohio, West Virginia and Utah. New Mexico, Maryland and Washington State do not allow payments to miners.

Springish Air 'Seasonable,' Says Bureau

It's not as spring-like as you think.

As a matter of fact—and of statistics—yesterday's pleasant, sunny weather was "entirely seasonable,' according to the weatherman.

Highest temperature up to 3:32 p. m. was 58 or only 5 degrees above the average highs for the same day since 1871 and certainly not to be compared to November 20, 1948, when the mercury hit a balmy 79 to set a record.

In addition the low of 34 registered yesterday morning was 2 degrees lower than the average of 36 for the same date.

Rainfall for November is somewhat off—.27 inch to be exact. The total to date is 1.27 with 1.54 "normal" for the same period. Total rainfall since January 1 is 6.17 below normal.

Despite weather statisties, furriers in the District reported business declining and were inclined to blame the sun. Sales of men's overcoats and topcoats were reported to be at normal levels.

Outlook was bright for today with clear skies and a high of 60 predicted.

NEWS! UM-M-M-!
SMOKED HAMS
READY-TO-EAT, Hot or Cold

SMOKED HAMS and BACON with that marvelous old-time flavor are now ready for you at HICKORY VALLEY FARM, a real farm deep in the Pennsylvania-Dutch Countryside. Here, selected young hams and choice sides of delicious bacon are slowly smoked in the filtered fragrance of hickory embers, after SPECIAL CURING WITH IMPORTED SHERRY WINE.

IDEAL GIFTS

For favored friends or your own home table, for luncheon dishes, special entertaining, buffet suppers or party snacks, you'll find these delicacies from Hickory Valley Farm a delightful adventure in Good Eating, a memorable treat, a remembered GIFT.

HAMS pre-cooked, ready-to-eat hot or cold, average weight 15 pounds; 95¢ per pound.

BACON un-sliced, each "side" weighing about 10 pounds; 75¢ per pound.

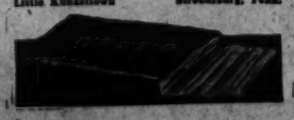
SHIPPING PREPAID to any point in the United States. Please send cheque with order.

SMOKED TURKEY from Hickory Valley Farm, preferred by epicures, has delightfully different, delicate flavor and texture. Under the richly browned skin, breast meat remains pearly white, dark meat a deep pink. Whole young birds, weighing 14 to 20 pounds, $1.50 per pound. And in 8-oz. tins: SLICED for cold platters, DICED for salads and creamed dishes, PATE for smoots, tempting canapes. 2 tins (1 each) $4.00; 6 tins (3 each) $7.50; 12 tins (4 each) $14.50.

(Under U. S. Government Inspection)

In reference to our advertisement in The Washington Post Thursday, November 14, the line reading "Under U. S. Government Inspection" should have applied to smoked turkey only and not to hams and bacon as implied

HICKORY VALLEY FARM
Little Kumbelltown Stroudsburg, Penn.



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FUEL

From Page 1

it was revealed at a meeting of the school board yesterday. The schools normally use 133 tons daily during the cold season and have 3540 tons presently on hand.

Howard P. Safford, associate superintendent in charge of school buildings and grounds, said he saw "no cause for undue alarm" in the situation at present. He reported that he had received assurances from Treasury procurement that the agency would accept orders from all qualified sources that have less than 10 days supply of coal.

Hobart M. Corning, superintendent of schools, in citing recent conservation orders sent all school heads warned, however, that more drastic steps may become necessary.

A survey of Washington hospitals showed private hospitals had little coal in storage, but that municipal hospitals with the exception of Upshur Street Hospital were in good shape. Hospitals with less than two weeks supply included George Washington, Garfield, Emergency, Sibley, Homeopathic, Casualty, Episcopal, Providence and Georgetown. The Upshur Street Hospital has two weeks' supply.

Among those participating in today's emergency session will be Col. Kenneth E. Madsen, assistant engineer commissioner, working with the committee on brownout revision; Harry G. Hunter, acting commissioner of the Public Building Administration; Charles Peters, chief of operations of the PBA; Samuel Snyder, deputy director of the procurement division of the Treasury.

Also, Maj. Harvey G. Callahan, superintendent of Metropolitan Police; Albert F. Neal, president of the Potomac Electric Power Co.; J. H. Ferry, vice president of the utility; Marcy Sperry and Everett Boothby, president and vice president respectively of the Washington Gas Light Co.; District Fuel Administrator Robert F. Robson, and E. D. Merrill, president of Capital Transit Co., who may discuss possible substitution of buses for trolleys on some lines.

NATIONS

From Page 1

tov, who sat only two places from him at the big committee table, leaning back to catch every phrase as it was translated into his ear by the official Soviet interpreter.

Connally said the United States "categorically rejects as unfounded" any charge that the presence of American troops abroad endangers peace or causes uneasiness. He talked of the "oceans of blood" and the "billions of treasure" which the United States had poured out in the war.

U. S. Attitude Emphasized

"We did not send our troops were trying to grab territory," cried Connally, accenting the "we" in the hope that Molotov would not fail to catch its meaning.

"We have no desire for aggression either by arms or ideology. We are not asking for any territory. We are not attempting to change our borders and incorporate our neighbors' territory into our own.

"We are not asking for reparations. We are not endeavoring the victims of the war in order to enrich ourselves."

After telling Molotov that American troops abroad had been reduced from five million to eight hundred thousand since the end of the war, Connally chided him, by inference for delaying the conclusion of peace treaties with the former enemy states in Europe.

Austria and Korea Cited

What about Austria? he went on. The United States, he said, had tried repeatedly to reach a settlement that would make occupying armies unnecessary and would remove "serious burdens" from Austria's shoulders. And what about Korea? he asked. He reminded Molotov that the American commander in Korea, Gen. John R. Hodge, had been "pressing" for a resumption of negotiations with the Russians so that a government of a united Korea could be established.

Wherever American troops are stationed abroad, he said, they are there with the consent of the Government concerned. He then urged that "all of the cards should be laid on the table"; that Soviet Russia should state the number of "all troops in active service," whether "within Russia or within the border states that touch her, or in other places of the earth." The United States is willing, he said, to provide such information if the Assembly wants it.

Molotov on New Tack

Molotov's speech, to which this was an answer, was a continuation of the Soviet campaign aimed chiefly at the continued presence of British troops in Greece and American troops in China. Originally the Russians had brought their complaint to the Security Council under Article 34 of the Charter, dealing with threats to the peace; as such, their complaint was prevented by a nine to two vote from even reaching the Council's agenda.

Today Molotov chose other ground. He told of the enthusiasm with which American, British and Soviet troops were welcomed as liberators in many foreign countries, but argued that "the tasks facing the armed forces of the United Nations have been completely fulfilled" and that Allied troops should have been recalled home long ago.

He talked not only of the "pressure" caused by Allied troops on the internal policies of foreign countries, but of "a widespread network of air and naval bases" which "certain powers" have set up far beyond their frontiers. He mentioned "the interest displayed by the leaders of the armed forces in certain countries over such remote areas as the Arctic."

He said Soviet troops had been withdrawn long ago from Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslavia, Norway, Iran and China, except where it was necessary to maintain communication lines with ex-enemy states.

Austin Proposal Accepted

Information about Allied troops on foreign soil is necessary, he said, not only for the Security Council but for the military staff committee which is working on the problem of armed contingents for emergency use under Article 43 of the Charter.

Recalling the original Soviet proposal for disclosure of troops on foreign soil except for ex-enemy territory, Molotov said he now accepted the supplementary proposal made by former Senator Warren R. Austin of the United States in a speech to the Assembly on October 31.

At that time Austin "assumed" that the Soviet Union would be willing to include reports on its troops in ex-enemy countries as well.

"The Soviet government is willing to meet the proposals," said Molotov, "and hopes to reach agreement on this question both with the Government of the United States and other governments."

Molotov argud that any study of the problem of reducing armaments "is bound up with the necessity of having a complete idea both of the armed forces stationed abroad and of the armed forces at home." He hinted that the strength of troops on home service could be examined when study of disarmament begins.

Revised Resolution Submitted

He then submitted a revised resolution for Assembly action, as follows:

"The General Assembly recommends to the Security Council to take a decision to the effect that states—members of the United Nations Organization should submit the following information to the Secretary-General and to the Security Council within a month:

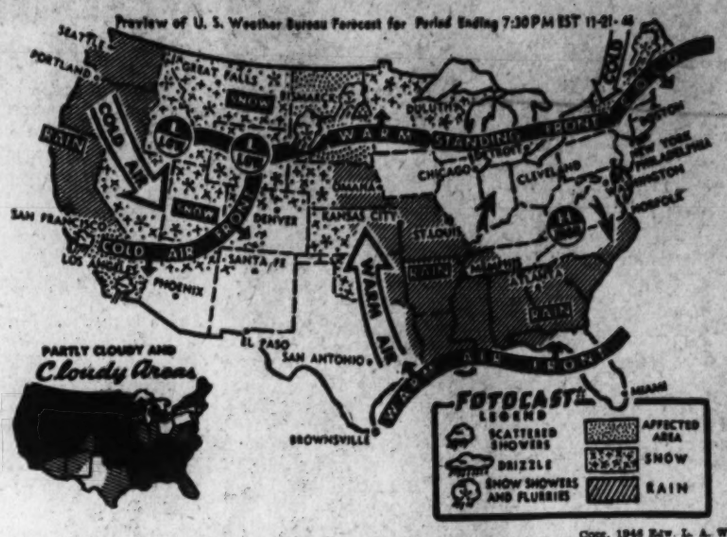
"1. At what points in the territory of members of the United Nations or other states with the exception of former enemy territories and in what number are armed forces of other members of the United Nations;

"2. At what points in the former enemy states and in what number are armed forces of the Allied powers and other members of the United Nations;

"3. At what points in the above-mentioned territories are air and naval bases and what is the size of their garrisons belonging to the armed forces of states members of the United Nations;

"4. The information to be provided under paragraphs 1, 2 and 3 should refer to the situations as it existed on November 1, 1946."

National Weather Summary



Copr. 1946 Rev. L. A. Warren

24-HOUR FORECAST: The only clear or partly cloudy areas Thursday will be in the Middle Atlantic States, a section ranging through the Ohio Valley to Illinois and eastern Missouri, Florida and some parts of the Southwest. Elsewhere, there will be snow or rain, overcast skies and temperature extremes varying from below zero cold to 75 degrees warmth.

Snowfall will occur generally over the Rocky Mountain States from the Pacific slopes to the Plains States and southward into northern Arizona and New Mexico.

The South Atlantic States will have occasional rain, with the exception of Florida, and the precipitation area includes the Gulf States, also, the lower Mississippi Valley, parts of Arkansas, Kansas and Nebraska. Intermittent rain is likewise forecast over the Pacific Coast States of Washington, Oregon and California, with only showers scheduled from San Francisco southward to the Mexican Border.

Temperatures will remain around zero in northern Montana, well below freezing in the northern Rockies, Dakotas and northernmost areas of Minnesota. Cold air from Canada will be slowly invading northern New England, the northern Great Lakes region, the Dakotas and the Northwest.

Milder weather will prevail east of the Great Divide and south of the frontal system that extends from New England to the Rockies.

Texas and Louisiana will register late afternoon temperatures around 75 degrees, while further north the maxima will be near 60 along the southern rim of the Great Lakes and in southern New England, which is comfortable and mild for late November.

Florida's temperatures will vary from the 65 degree maximum expected at Jacksonville to the warm 83 degrees forecast for Miami.

In California, it will be above 55 degrees at San Francisco and about 62 degrees at Los Angeles.

EFFECTS

From Page 1

were terminating the anthracite contract.

Production for steel mills was cut off to a trickle as most "captive" pits owned by steel companies were closed down. The production loss was serious because steel company coal reserves are at their lowest point in history.

Miners Backing Lewis

The miners themselves appeared determined to back up Lewis as they have so often in the past under their traditional "no contract, no work" policy.

Abe Vales, president of District 19 in southeastern Kentucky, said the miners were "pretty sore." He added, "They're dissatisfied with the bossing job the Government has done . . . sentiment has increased in the last 24 hours."

Coal was reported selling for double its normal price at Ohio tipples and dealers were swamped with orders throughout the Nation.

BILBO

From Page 1

possible grounds for a House inquiry.

War Department witnesses in the Senate inquiry into Bilbo yesterday were Col. Douglas I. McKay, special assistant to the chief of Army Engineers, and Col. J. L. Person, also of the Engineer Corps.

Contract Details Heard

The two officers laid the groundwork for further inquiry by giving the committee the details of the contracts for the wartime construction of two large Mississippi airfields—Kessler Field a Biloxi and Key Field at Meridan.

Bilbo has admitted receiving $$25,000 from one of the Mississippi contractors for the airfields. Bilbo claimed that the funds were given for the unsuccessful senatorial campaign of Wall Doxey.

War contractors, however, are prohibited by law from making political campaign contributions.

JUVENILE

From Page 1

ing prevention of teen-age crime.

"We know that better than the arrest, prosecution, punishment or even cure of such delinquents would be the prevention of their delinquency," Justice Burton declared.

"Confirmed delinquents rarely become such suddenly. They drift, are led, or are driven into delinquency."

Clark Gives Views

Attorney General Tom Clark, who called the conference of Federal, State, community and private agencies together in the national fight on juvenile crime, said the campaign must be led from within the homes of the Nation.

"But the home is not complete within itself," he declared. "It must be fortified and supplemented by the church, the school and other forces in the community."

Clark's decision to throw the weight of the Justice Department into the fight on teen-age crime came, he said, as result of a visit to the National Training School for Boys here last year.

PLANE

From Page 1

Italy. The first message, telling that the plane was in trouble, was received shortly before 2:30 p. m. yesterday. At 5 p. m., another message was heard saying that five were injured, that the temperature was below freezing and that food, medicines and warm clothing were needed desperately.

[The last message heard from the wrecked plane's radio was picked up in Grenoble at 3:30 p. m. French time (10:30 a. m. EST).

["At 2:15 p. m. a plane passed over us without sighting us," the message said, according to the United Press.]

Advices from Grenoble said searching parties of crack Alpinists set out again tonight, after planes and ground parties had failed during the day to find any trace of the plane.

One searching party of Alpinists reached the area near Bardonecchia, Italy, where the plane had radioed that it was making a forced landing, but saw no sign of the craft.

Authorities expressed the opinion of the plane's navigational instruments were impaired, and that the navigator was mistaken about his whereabouts. The Army craft was en route from Munich to Pisa, via Marseilles, when forced down.

U. S. Air Force officials at Frankfort said this morning that American planes searching the area sighted wreckage of the plane, but later developments apparently failed to bear out their statement. Capt. Eugene Lovelace, U. S. Army press officer at Orly Field, Paris, said tonight the C-53 had not been sighted.

Two search planes from Orly Field and other planes based near Grenoble returned without sighting the wreckage.

The search by air will be resumed at daybreak, with planes flying first to Grenoble Airport and then fanning out in the craggy country where they must fly at 12,000 feet to escape the jagged, ice-capped peaks.

Brig. Gen. Ralph Tate, deputy United States commander in Austria, and Brig. Gen. Ralph Snavely, chief of the air division, United States Forces in Austria, whose wives were aboard the C-53, arrived at Orly Field from Vienna late today.

[After spending five hours flying over the Grenoble area without sighting the downed plane, Snavely told the United Press:

"We went back and forth over the range flying as low as possible but violent winds and clouds obscured our view during the entire search.

"I have never seen such bad flying weather anywhere in the world before."

[An RAF plane on a routine flight from Rome reported sighting a "faint winking red light high on a mountain ridge" while passing over the area last night.

["We could not get low enough to make out the wreckage or people, but we got a fix," the RAF crew reported. They said French authorities, using their directions, telephoned a village near the crash. Villagers there, they said, reported hearing a loud noise earlier in the day.]

COAL

From Page 1

fall before the fast-rising cost of living.

"The CIO cannot tolerate any attempt to impose economic slavery through the exercise of anti-labor injunctions."

AFL President William Green in a formal statement blamed Krug and his staff for stopping coal production.

Green said the country needs coal and that neither troops with bayonets, nor court injunctions, nor sending miners and their leaders to jail would produce a ton. He pointed out that no strike was called; no orders to quit were given, that the miners walked on their own.

"In my opinion," Green added, "the Government's resort to the injuncture process, with its enslaving and discriminating effects, will have the opposite result of that intended. Instead of returning to work, the miners who have voluntarily walked out will voluntarily refuse to return until a new contract becomes effective.

"All American labor unites with the mine workers in condemping this reversion to the archaic philosophy of Government by injunction and this perversion of the Norris-LaGuardia Act.

Green blamed the crisis on Krug's refusal to negotiate with Lewis on the miners' wage demands, and upon Krug's failure to call in the Labor Department and its Conciliation Service to help reach an agreement.

However, President Truman last week made it plain that Krug did not wish to negotiate with Lewis on the issues and had not done so. All the Krug-Lewis exchanges were over whether the miners had a right to a new agreement at all, and over Krug's plan for a 60-day truce, in which Lewis would negotiate with the operators.

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7-DAY $35.40

SYRACUSE
1-DAY $24.25
7-DAY $29.10

READING
1-DAY $9.90
7-DAY $11.85

BALTIMORE
1-DAY $3.15
7-DAY $3.75

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TAX

From Page 1

National debt. Only high taxes in a period of great prosperity will ever make a dent in it.

Backache Whipped By Man and Wife

If you suffer from Backache, Leg or Rheumatic pains, Nervousness, Swollen Ankles, Burning Passages, Bladder Weakness, or Getting Up Nights, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, you may easily enjoy the delightful benefits experienced by thousands who have depended on Cystex for such troubles. The following letter from a well-known Massachusetts housewife is typical of those received from Cystex users all over the world: "I was so laid up with pains in my back, legs and arms that I was miserable. Finally I decided to try your Cystex. In a couple of weeks I was like a new person, the pains had left and I could walk anywhere. My husband had pains in his arms, took Cystex and the pains left." Trial Offer: To prove what Cystex may do to bring you joyous help from the pains and distress due to above mentioned Kidney and Bladder troubles, get Cystex from your druggist and give it a fair trial exactly according to the simple directions. Unless completely satisfied and delighted with your rapid improvement, your money back is guaranteed. So don't suffer another day without trying Cystex.

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In a special broadcast tonight from 8:05 to 10 p. m., WINX and WINX-FM combines their Opera House and Evening Symphony programs to bring you another great recorded performance in its entirety. This time it's Mendelssohn's "Elijah," one of the world's most popular oratorios.

"Elijah" presents in music a vivid portrait of the great Old Testament prophet that is both dramatic and highly lyrical. Tonight's soloists include Isobel Baillie, soprano . . . Clara Serena, contralto . . . Parry Jones, tenor . . . and Harold Williams, bass. Together with the British Broadcasting Company chorus and orchestra under the direction of Stanford Robinson, they give a truly stirring performance. Be sure to be with us.

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NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

V-2 Camera Snaps Earth 65 Miles Up

Maryland-Made Device Captures Record High Photos

First pictures of the earth from 65 miles up, taken by a camera assembled in nearby Silver Spring, Md., were released here yesterday.

The camera, encased in one-inch walls of armor steel, is the first to survive a V-2 rocket ride and crash to earth from the Army Ordnance Proving Ground, White Sands, N. M.

Its 50 feet of film—continuous picture record for four and a half minutes after the rocket was launched—shows 40,000 square miles of the earth's surface. Had an observer been along, able to look in all directions, he could have seen San Diego, Salt Lake City, Kansas City and San Antonio.

Laboratory Work

The photo equipment was prepared in the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University at Silver Spring by Clyde Holliday, 1232 Blair Mill rd. on original plans formulated last March.

Recovery of the camera and intact film is significant because the problem of obtaining data from the high stratosphere is largely one of finding the instrument records undamaged. Every precaution, based on past inability to salvage such equipment, was taken to produce the first photo releases.

An armor-plate magazine, built by the Wilmotte Mfg. Co., 1707 Kalorama rd. nw., encased the film. The camera, a deVry, 35mm., its batteries and contact switches were enclosed in a three-eighths-inch duraluminum box. The camera's normal spring motor was replaced by a 24-volt electric motor taken fro ma computer of a B-29's machine gun director system.

The lm was exposed, four frames per second at 1/50th of a second per frame. The aperture opening was F:5.6.

Camera Blown Clear

When the warhead containing the instruments was torn off by an explosive charge, the camera was blown clear at 25,000 feet. Equipment was scattered over an area of five square miles and the camera was the first piece to be recovered.

The entire duraluminum box was thrown free; landed on the lens, which was broken off. The batteries were smashed and the camera badly damaged, but magazine and films were in perfect condition.

The photographs, attempted with every firing of the V-2s, were made as a part of the research program, carried on under contract with the Navy Bueau of Ordnance. Purpose is to obtain the roll and pitch of the missle needed for interpretation of the cosmic ray and spectrographic data.

Within three minutes after launching, the rocket had reached the peak of trajectory and its distance theoretically was 720 miles from the horizzon.

Bear Shot In Zoo Cage

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"BLIZZARD," 500-pound polar bear at the Hogle Gardens Zoo, Salt Lake City, was wounded in an unexplained shooting in his cage yesterday

Quonset Huts de Luxe

Lincoln, Nebr. (U.P.).—The quonset huts and shacks rented to University of Nebraska veteran students are de luxe affairs. The "Huskerville Project" boasts steam heat, hot running water and hardwood floors.

Some GI Drivers Safe

Lexington, Ky. (U.P.).—Motor pool operators at the Army's signal depot here have driven more than two million miles in a five-year period without serious injury to persons or damage to vehicles in excess of $25.

Boulder Crashes Boudoir

Ketchikan, Alaska (U.P.).—Mrs. Fred West was asleep when a huge boulder, hurled across the street by a construction blast, crashed through the house and landed on the pillow next to her head. Mrs. West was uninjured.

SICKISH STOMACH?
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Stomach queasy, uneasy and upset? Quiet and calm it with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Helps bring prompt relief to sour, sickish, upset stomach—acts to retard *gas formation* and simple diarrhea. Pleasant-tasting. Non-laxative. *Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.*
A NORWICH PRODUCT

'Look Out . . .:

ON YOUR MARK! GET SET!! GO!!—In a race like this to beat the street car, a pedestrian is an odds-on favorite to finish in a hospital or funeral parlor. A good fast start—like darting off from the curb in the middle of the block and not looking to the left to see the oncoming auto—makes it almost a sure thing. This unposed picture, made on G st. nw., near 14th st., is the fifth in a series The Post will publish during traffic safety campaign to show dangerous pedestrian practices

Italy Dickering With Slavs Over Trieste

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—Italy approached Yugoslavia directly today in quest of negotiations between the two countries on their long dispute over the future, political and economic, of Trieste.

The action came as the Council of Foreign Ministers renewed its discussion of the same deadlock.

A Yugoslav consulate spokesman said that Pietro Quardoni, Italian Ambassador to Moscow, called on Stanoje Simic, Yugoslav Minister of Foreign Affairs, in a New York hotel, bringing with him a communication from the committee on treaties of Italy's constituent assembly.

The communication expressed the hope "that direct conversations between Yugoslavia and Italy could start and be successfully conducted in the framework of a peace in a spirit of cooperation between the two countries."

Talk "Long and Friendly"

A statement issued by the Yugoslav spokesman said the two diplomatic chiefs "had a long and friendly talk."

Meanwhile, from Rome came a report quoting Italian government sources as saying that the actual bi-lateral discussions on Trieste, provided they can be arranged, will be held in Belgrade or Rome.

As the prospect of direct negotiations grew stronger, the outlook diminished of final Italian peace pact action within a few days.

In advance of today's council session, Polish Foreign Minister Wladyslav Rzymonsky called on U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes with a plea for a voice in the council's deliberations when it begins discussions of a peace treaty for Germany.

That discussion originally was scheduled to begin today, but the time-consuming argument over Trieste may push it back for a few days. In any event, little more than a start on the German problems has been anticipated for this council session.

Byrnes Anxious to Begin

Byrnes, however, has expressed anxiety to make that start.

Meanwhile, Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy chief of American occupation forces in Germany, and Robert Murphy, his political adviser, arrived here after consultations with the British on the possibility of closer economic collaboration between the Anglo-American zones in Germany.

Some American diplomattic officials have suggested that Byrnes will propose extension of that collaboration to include all four zones.

Police Chief Killed

Greek Station Attacked by Border Band

Athens, Greece, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—The government announced today that a strong band of men, who came from where the Bulgarian, Yugoslav and Greek borders meet, attacked the railway station at Mouries, near the frontier.

They killed the government police chief at a post near the station and a gendarme and burned railway cars early today. The band afterward retired toward the border area.

Military authorities at Solonika said operations in the Arhangelos-Notia-Skra area aimed at cutting off the retreat of "dispersed bandits" toward Yugoslavia were nearly completed.

The Ministry of Information reported anti-government forces were driven from the village of Koryfi, in the Doirrani district, yesterday morning.

Press reports said 50 "bandits" captured seven gendarmes at the village of Krokylion, in West-Central Greece, but let them go later after Greek authorities had freed several "leftists."

Other press reports said two hand grenades were thrown against the police building at Salonika early last night. There were no casualties.

Romania Reds Hold Big Lead; Charges Fly

Bucharest, Nov. 20 (AP).—Meager first returns from yesterday's parliamentary election gave a wide lead today to the Communist-dominated government bloc, while leaders of the government and opposition parties exchanged charges of irregularities.

Figures from five prefectures, as announced by the government, gave Premier Petru Groza's bloc 155,552 votes. Opposition votes included: The National Peasant party, 41,235; the National Liberals, 8229; Independent Socialists, 1514; Magyar Popular Union, 63,974; and National Peasant Democrats, 9483.

More than 7,200,000 persons voted, out of a total registration of about eight million, the interior ministry estimated.

The voting fas for 406 members of Romania's one chamber parliament.

The government charged that the opposition was responsible for violence in several outlying districts.

Chiang Forces Pierce Outer Yenan Defense

Nanking, China, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Chinese government troops today penetrated the outer defenses of Yenan and the Communist capital itself may be under siege within two weeks, a Communist spokesman said.

The spokesman, Mei yi, said three divisions of troops under Gen. Hu Tsung-nan captured three cities south of Yenan, the closest only 50 miles away.

At the same time, Government forces under Gen. Ma Hung-kwei reportedly were attacking Yenchih, an important salt mining area 165 miles northwest of Yenan.

An official Communist communique warned civilians in the Yenan area to expect an intense government siege "within 10 to 14 days."

The government press made no mention of the reported Yenan area siege, but charged that Communists were threatening the Peiping-Tientsin railway in Hopeh Province and were renewing their offensive in the northern sector of the Peiping-Hankow line.

Blast Levels Tax Building In Palestine

Jerusalem, Nov. 20 (AP).—The Palestine income tax building was leveled this afternoon by a terrific explosion from a bomb-laden cart which Palestine police said was placed by Jews. Police said they detonated the bomb themselves and had miscalculated the strength of the explosive.

Five persons—a British army captain and lance corporal, a British police sergeant and an Arab and Jewish policemn—were injured. Windows were shattered within three blocks.

All employes had been evacuated from the building following a telephone warning.

Police said that three Jews, one dressed as an Arab, pushed a bomb-laden, Arab-type delivery cart into the building and fled, after clubbing a Jewish policeman and snatching a rifle from an Arab guard.

Police tried to drag the cart from the building, but the rope parted. They said they then detonated the bomb with rifle fire, but miscalculated the charge."

About an hour later the post-office was hastily evacuated after a telephone warning.

Hagana, Jewish underground organization, announced through its secret "Voice of Israel" radio station that it would continue to press its announced fight against Irgun extremists.

Suspect Held In Her Murder

FRANCES N. ERICKSON, blonde architectural designer, who was fatally stabbed in Rock Creek Park, on the afternoon of Sunday, August 6, 1944. Police are questioning a suspect in her slaying

Secret Mass Sterilization Tried by Nazis

Chicago, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Nazi doctors conducted wartime experiments to find out how to accomplish mass sterilization without the victim's knowledge and even tried X-raying unsuspecting men and women while they were filling out governmental forms, the American Medical Association reported tonight.

In a review of the findings of a special mission which investigated German medical experiments, the AMA journal said the experiments "flaunted the laws of mankind and medicine."

The experiments and "barbarities" of the 23 Nazi physicians who will go on trial in Nuernberg December 5 "were contrary to the laws of humanity and the ethical practices of the medical profession which have prevailed for more than 20 centuries," the journal said.

* * * *

The District Engineering Department will advertise for bids this week on the 2000-ft. P st. sewer project to carry storm water from the proposed DuPont Circle Underpass to Rock Creek Park.

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'Reflections' On Roosevelt Alleged at Trial

Tokyo, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Defense lawyers at the war crimes trial today were accused of trying to cast a reflection on the sincerity of President Roosevelt's last-mniute effort to avert war with Japan through his personal telegram to Emperor Hirohito.

The charge was made by Chief Prosecutor Joseph B. Keenan after the defense counsel, Maj. Ben. B. Blakenly, Oklahoma City, asked a prosecution witness whether Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Secretary of War Henry Stimson and Secretary of Navy Frank Knox advised the late President not to send the message.

The witness, Joseph W. Ballentine, special assistant to the Secretary of State, also was asked if Mr. Roosevelt himself didn't consider such an appeal futile.

These questions were ruled out by Sir William Webb, tribunal president, who said the court was not interested in personal opinions. He added that some persons in Japan must have thought Mr. Roosevelt's telegram could have averted war inasmuch as they took steps to delay its delivery to the emperor.

VA Names Dr. J. F. Busch Tuberculosis Unit Aide

Atlanta, Nov. 20 (AP).—Dr. John F. Busch of Columbia, S. C. has been appointed assistant chief of the tuberculosis division of the department of medicine and surgery for the Veterans' Administration in five southeastern States, VA announced today.

Dr. Busch formerly served as medical director of the eastern area of the American Red Cross with headquarters in Alexandria, Va., and was assistant director of the tuberculosis division of the State Department of Health of Georgia from 1937 to 1943.

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Thursday, November 21, 1946

Return To Reason

The proposed expulsion of a group of veterans from the George Washington University has had a happy ending. A faculty committee designated by President Cloyd Heck Marvin to review charges made against these veterans by the committee on student life of the university has reported that the charges are without substance and that there is no ground for dismissal of the men accused. And Dr. Marvin promptly announced that he will accept the findings of this report. We congratulate him and the university on the forthright handling of an issue directly involving the principle of academic freedom and on the rejection of a course which would have been wholly discreditable to an institution of learning.

Nevertheless, it is disappointing in our opinion that the faculty committee recommended that use of university facilities be denied the American Veterans Committee chapter at George Washington on the ground that the veterans' organization engages in political action. A university ought not to be divorced from contemporary life. And men mature enough to partake of higher learning ought, as a matter of conscience and civic obligation, to be concerned with the political problems of the community and the nation in which they live. Men and women do not cease to be citizens when they become students; a university is not meant to be a cloister. And so long as the political activities of its students are carried on in conformity with the laws and the free traditions of the American society they can in no sense be said to bring discredit on the university.

There was no mention in the faculty committee's report of the specific political issue which gave rise to the charges against the leaders of the AVC chapter at George Washington. The veterans took part in a protest against the policy of racial discrimination in force at the university's Lisner Auditorium. We think they were not only wholly within their rights as free citizens in doing this but that their action was also directly in the university's interests. Discrimination on grounds of race ill becomes an institution of learning. In the case of George Washington, it may be that the discrimination in connection with the Lisner Auditorium was embraced without reflection in pursuance of a generally accepted community pattern and maintained as a reaction to the bitter criticism it evoked. If this is the case, we venture the hope that Dr. Marvin will review the racial issue with the same regard for democratic principles which he displayed in reviewing the case of the protesting veterans. By doing so, he would redeem and enhance the prestige of the university.

M. Thorez's Statement

In an interview last Monday with the *Times* of London, M. Maurice Thorez, titular leader of the Communists in France, announced that his party was for the time being abandoning pure, or international, communism in favor of something called "French communism." The idea, as he explained, was to form a new French labor party which would unite Communists and Socialists and as many Catholics as could be persuaded to join. The party, he said, would be pledged to "make no war on religion" and to maintain "absolute neutrality" on the question of religious education.

This, we scarcely need say, is a most interesting development. The important thing, of course, is whether it is a mere local political maneuver or another hairpin turn in the party line. The French Communists emerged from the recent elections as the strongest single party in the first Parliament under the constitution of the Fourth Republic. They are, however, very far from being strong enough to organize the government without the collaboration of either the Socialists or the Popular Republicans (M. R. P.), or both. Indeed, a possible coalition of the Popular Republicans and the recently augmented parties of the Right would command a good many more votes than the Communists and Socialists combined. In the pre-election campaign the Popular Republicans announced they would not again enter into any coalition which includes the Communists, and the Socialists have since indicated they will not join any government which is to be headed by M. Thorez or some other Communist.

The election results, however, showed serious signs of disintegration in the Socialist ranks and less severe symptoms of it among the Popular Republicans. It was fairly obvious that the extreme left wing of the Socialists has now been absorbed by the Communists. At the same time there were indications of defections by right-wing Socialists to the M. R. P., which until now has represented a sort of "plain," or center. However, the M. R. P. itself suffered defections to the Right parties, mainly as the consequence of the breach,—which the leaders are now seeking to heal,—with M. de Gaulle over the constitutional question.

Thus it is possible to interpret M. Thorez's call for a new Popular Front, partly as an effort to escape from the parliamentary impasse, partly as a means of hastening the disruption of the more formidable of the rival parties. If this interpretation is correct, and if the move should succeed, it would have the effect of dividing France politically into two utterly irreconcilable camps. This, of course, would be in line with orthodox Communist theory concerning the process of world revolution.

Labor And Lewis

There will be little surprise over the AFL and CIO protests against the Federal order in restraint of John L. Lewis as a violation of the Norris-LaGuardia Act. A sad and bitter history attaches to labor injunctions. It came to an end when the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction law was passed in 1932 by large majorities. Nobody in his senses wants to go back to the days before 1932. But the present case, so far as we know, is unique. The court proceeding of the Government is based upon the argument that the Norris-LaGuardia Act pertains only to labor disputes in private industry. Private industry, however, is not a party to the dispute with Mr. Lewis; Lewis is bringing pressure against the sovereign power of the United States.

This is the main burden of the brief presented by the Attorney General. The Government is the operator of the mines, but, more importantly, the Government is charged under the Constitution with responsibility for the general welfare of the Nation. That this is imperilled by the Lewis-instigated walkout is obvious. Coal is required for the essential services of our community life. It is needed to run our trains, to give us heat and light, to provide power for our industries. Stocks on hand are so low that the danger signal already has been run up. Cities will soon have to be dimmed, transport canceled, and men thrown out of work in factories made idle for want of fuel. Assuredly the general welfare of the Nation is at stake as a result of John L. Lewis' action.

Never in our history has our American coal played such a significant role in the world's life. Lewis' defiance of Government came at a time when the country was situated in the perilous area known as a recession. Lewis could easily provoke a slump. A temporary denial of motive power to industry is one way to promote it. But a far surer means would be the spectacle of Government made impotent by one-man coercion. In turn a slump in America would drag down the entire world, which, with reconstruction barely started, would undoubtedly fall into political chaos as well as economic depression. Certainly the general welfare of the United States is under threat by these potentialities of Lewis' action. Whatever organized labor thinks, the Nation at large is back of the Administration in the present proceeding.

Estrada Affair

Perhaps the most disturbing of many disturbing stories which have been filtering out of the Argentine concerning the character and methods of the Peron regime is the one which has to do with the suppression of the weekly newspaper called *Estrada*. This paper was published in Buenos Aires by a small Catholic study group which had gathered about a young priest named Father Augustin Suchia Puig. Its purpose was to advance the essential ideas of what is called Christian Democracy, and the list of its contributors includes several famous names associated with this movement, including Don Luigi Sturzo and M. Jacques Maritain. After the first issue the circulation of *Estrada* began to rise with astonishing rapidity.

The political situation, of course, was partly responsible for this. At almost every point *Estrada* opposed the half-Fascist, half-Bolshevist doctrines of the Peronistas. It attacked, for example, the cult of fanatical nationalism, opposed the militarization of Argentine youth, denounced anti-Semitism, police terrorism and the suppression of civil liberties, strongly supported the Pan American movement, criticized the perversion of the higher educational system in the interest of Peronist propaganda, demanded restoration of the constitution of 1830. Thus *Estrada* was a source of encouragement to all the forces opposing Peron and seeking to overthrow him in the election of last February. But the circulation of the paper continued to rise even after Peron's triumph.

Then, apparently without previous hint or warning, it was announced that Giacomo Cardinal Copello, Archbishop of Buenos Aires, had declared the reading of *Estrada* to be a reserved sin. That meant that any Catholic in the archdiocese who read this Catholic journal would incur a mortal guilt which could be absolved only by the Pope, or by the archbishop himself, or by certain confessors specially designated by him.

Mr. George P. Doherty has written in some detail the history of *Estrada* and its condemnation in a recent issue of the American Catholic weekly, the *Commonweal*. According to Mr. Doherty, the editors of *Estrada*, after seeking vainly for some explanation of Cardinal Copello's extraordinary action, and having been refused an audience with him, suspended publication. The easiest inference from the facts, as recounted by Mr. Doherty, is that the Cardinal was intimidated by the Peron government. Perhaps the suppression of such a newspaper as *Estrada* might, in view of the results of the election, have been justified on grounds of prudence and on the traditional policy of the hierarchy to avoid, wherever possible, open conflicts with reigning governments.

This, however, would scarcely explain the matter of the reserved sin. Reservation is a power rarely invoked by bishops, and then only in the case of unusually scandalous offenses. According to the *Catholic Encyclopaedia*, "only graver mortal sins that are external and completed, not merely attempted acts, should be reserved." Since apparently nothing has been said that would indicate the reading of *Estrada* to be *malum in se*, and since apparently no accusation of heresy has been made against its editors or contributors, the sin seems to consist entirely in disobedience to the archbishop's edict.

All in all, it appears that Cardinal Copello has been frightened or bullied or cajoled into a move which is both arbitrary and very unintelligent. Mr. Doherty puts it more bitterly. "For many years," he says, "modern Popes have struggled to activate an inert laity . . . not as soldiers but as creative workers. The task is not an easy one. In Argentina Cardinal Copello has fired a heavy shell into his own ranks. . . . If *Estrada* in fact contained no heresy, a much graver issue is raised. In that case Cardinal Copello was guilty of a grievous abuse of his authority as a bishop. . . When such an abuse does occur, Catholics, not just of that diocese but throughout the world, have a solemn duty to expose and resist it." The integrity of the faith, declares Mr. Doherty, with considerable point, "is directly threatened if sins are decreed at the caprice or convenience of governments."

Bilbo Investigation

The indubitable right of the United States Senate, specified in the Constitution, to judge the qualifications of its own members is a right which ought to be exercised with the most scrupulous care. No man legally elected to the Senate by the free votes of his constituents should be lightly denied admission, even though his presence may seem odious to his colleagues. Nothing short of clearly demonstrated unfitness on specific grounds or clearly demonstrated election irregularities can justify the Senate in exercising its exclusion power. This regard for the right of a constituency to elect representatives of its own choosing, however unwise the choice may be, is applicable even to the case of Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, whose conduct, in our judgment, has been a disgrace to the people of Mississippi and a stain upon the good name of the Nation.

We hope, therefore, that the investigations into Senator Bilbo's conduct, now being undertaken by two distinct Senate committees, will be penetrating and thorough. The man from Mississippi is charged with having accepted gifts in connection with the award of war contracts. The War Investigating Committee is now sifting this charge. If it is proven, Senator Bilbo should not only be denied admission to the Senate but should be subjected to criminal prosecution as well. For our own part, we are inclined to believe that Senator Bilbo was guilty of even more flagrant violations of the law in connection with the primary campaign in which he won renomination and that the campaign irregularities with which he has been charged afford, if proved, the soundest basis for denying him a Senate seat.

The Committee on Campaign Expenditures will study sworn charges by Mississippi voters—charges the validity of which Bilbo has publicly acknowledged—that he tried to prevent Negroes from taking part in the primary. His utterances during the campaign were, we think, clear incitements to violence and to crime and amounted, through the intimidation they effected, to an outright denial of the constitutional rights of Mississippi Negroes. We believe, indeed, that Bilbo won renomination only as a result of such deliberate intimidation. No man is entitled to a seat in the United States Senate as a result of such methods.

Housing Probe

It would be a fine thing if an investigation such as is now planned by the House Banking Committee could right the inadequacies of the veterans' housing program. As of September 30, the last date for which figures are available, there had been only an estimated 430,000 completions of all types, and only 286,000 of these permanent, in a campaign designed to produce nearly three million units in two years. This is hardly convincing evidence that the Nation is doing its best for its homeless veterans. The concern voiced by Representative Wolcott, sponsor of the projected inquiry, is shared by this newspaper.

Much of the difficulty so far, however, has lain in conditions over which Housing Expediter Wyatt has had no control. One of these factors is prices. The end of price control has complicated the job of producing housing within a given price range. The second is the shortages which still persist. It is plainly inadmissible for Mr. Wolcott to contrast the present efforts with the construction of 715,000 housing units in 1941. The depletions of war have not yet been ended, and frequently completions are held up for the want of a single component such as plumbing. Subsidies are being paid to encourage faster production of scarce articles. But neither subsidies nor an investigation, for instance, can make green lumber age any faster.

Nor can we understand how the ending of all remaining Government controls will have the desirable effect that Mr. Wolcott intimates it might. Practically the only controls left, other than subsidies, are priorities in the allocation of building materials. Experience with the Civilian Production Administration has already shown how materials will be channeled away from housing if nonessential enterprises are allowed to compete. As a matter of fact, the ending of priorities could easily have the effect of spiking the low-cost housing program entirely. With no controls left, what materials that were diverted to housing probably would flow into high-priced dwellings above the means of the mass of veterans.

"There Must Be Something I Can Do About This"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Honor for Braden"

Another armchair expert on Latin-American opinions, I see, this referring to your defense of Spruille Braden. Personally, I have nothing against the gentleman, but as an arbiter of Latin-American affairs he has been weighed and found wanting. Without doubt he has done more to injure the "good neighbor" policy practiced by the late Roosevelt Administration than any other one person.

Can you find anyone in the Latin-American press anyone sticking up for his crude attacks on a sister country, attacks which are kept up and animated through pure spite? Ambassador Messersmith is trying to undo some of the work of Braden, but whether he will be allowed to, or not, is a question. Braden professes to see a Fascist hiding behind every bush but conveniently overlooks the Communists now busy as a bug in a rug.

Fascism in Latin-America is as dead as a door nail, but the Communist menace is growing by leaps and bounds. Let Braden train his guns on a live bear instead of a dead dog.

Granted, at one time, there were Fascists in all Latin-American countries, but if any so minded exist they have changed coats and now march proudly under the banner of the hammer and sickle. You have only to check editorial opinion in the Latin-American press to discover this. You will also find if you will read close enough that there is decided objection to outside interference with the internal affairs of any one state. This raised the loud and prolonged cry of "imperialism" in the not so distant past, a cry that is being heard again.

W. C. HASKINS.
Cristobal, Canal Zone.

The important Spanish language newspaper *El Mundo*, in their edition of Sunday, November 17, carried a translation of your editorial of November 16 on Assistant Secretary Spruille Braden and the Argentine political setup.

It is gratifying and encouraging to know that someone else has the good sense to see a situation in its true light, and to have the courage to openly comment thereon.

I wish to congratulate you on your editorial.

SCOTT THOMPSON.
Havana, Cuba.

GWU Policy

I fear, good sirs, that your newspaper, plus a few upstarts at George Washington University, have taken it upon yourselves to disrupt our normal college life—which is, I believe, conducive to study.

It so happens that a great many students are attending this institution to improve their minds and to mingle with their friends in leisure moments. This majority does not give two hoots in a windstorm about the few would-be politicians who fancy themselves as spokesmen for the masses and who set up amateur operations on our campus. It is a sad thing that newspapers are attracted by those who shout the loudest and carry the smallest sticks.

I suggest, if *The Post* is so interested in the politics and student feeling at George Washington, that it send a representative to the university for a few weeks so that they may become acquainted with the situation before sounding off.

So, gentlemen, please crawl back into your hole and let us continue our studies. You're disturbing us.

EDWARD AIKMAN.
Washington.

When George Washington University, the school which I attend, opened its new auditorium on a "white only" basis, I thought it had done its worst. But now I find that it can contemplate a new low. The student life committee can advocate, in true Fascist style, the expulsion of the students who dared protest this policy. And it can justify its plan with the smug assumption that the AVC leaders, against whom the proposed ouster is aimed, "do not represent the views of the students in general!" No poll has been taken, to the best of my knowledge.

This misguided group is further quoted as saying that "Those students who would destroy the university should be removed from our midst for the benefit of the general welfare." They have the right idea, but the wrong culprits. In my opinion, it is the student life committee that needs to be removed. The AVC leaders, and others with the courage to act against injustice, represent this university's only hope for reinstatement in the eyes of liberal Americans. Without such dynamic new blood, George Washington University's further progress down the road to moral and spiritual decay will be rapid!

MARY C. TURNER.
Washington.

Fear of Democracy

To say that the District plebiscite did not show an overwhelming sentiment in favor of local suffrage is undoubtedly a gross misinterpretation of the results. As *The Post* pointed out in a recent editorial, the results were not just what was expected, but a 7 to 3 vote for local self-government and an 11 to 2 vote for national representation reflected the fact that 70 per cent of the voters favored both. I ask: How many legislators in the United States are elected by 70 per cent of their constituents?

Mr. Story, in his letter of November 14, seems to have an abject fear of politics as it is carried on in this country. His fear is so great that he thinks democracy is not worth the price of possible governmental corruption. How does this belief compare with the belief of 250,000 American soldiers who considered democracy worth the price of their lives and who willingly gave them to defend it? It is the laxity, laziness and total lack of participation in their Government by people who hold this conception that create conditions ripe for political corruption.

He also implies strongly that the opinion of older citizens like himself who have lived in Washington for a great many years should be considered first and foremost above the inexperienced opinions of the younger citizens of the District. I am a member of the younger generation. I have lived in Washington for eight years, and I plan to live the rest of my life here if I can vote, so whether the District is granted suffrage or not is of more lasting concern to me and those like me. The woeful state of the world today is due in large measure to the decisions and practices of Mr. Story's generation, regardless of the maturity and the experience they reflect. Fortunately, however, in the matter of District suffrage, these opinions are held only by a recalcitrant minority of Washington residents of any generation.

MIKE MALONEY,
A High School Senior.
Washington.

Archbishop Stepinac

Pope Pius XII and the American Roman Catholic hierarchy are putting on a crusade to get a reversal of the verdict of guilt rendered at the recent trial of Archbishop Stepinac. They are beseeching all of us by radio, press and personal appeals to force President Truman and Secretary Byrnes to bring pressure upon Marshal Tito, Premier of Yugoslavia, to set Stepinac free. Even some Protestants and and Christian Scientists are joining this crusade and going so far as to call Stepinac a "martyr."

Let it be said that all the facts concerning this case have not yet arrived in America, but to date there is enough evidence in even anti-Tito books and pamphlets to warrant skepticism on the part of the American public as to the advisability of taking action in behalf of this archbishop. In the press so far we have had only one side of the story.

The American hierarchy is asserting Stepinac's innocence, claiming that the sentence imposed "because of his public opposition to atheistic communism is to outrage justice and merits the condemnation of all Americans." Marshal Tito was recently excommunicated, but to date there seems to be no record of the excommunication of the many Roman Catholic priests and officials for the part they have played in exterminating non-Catholics. Notably among these is Tiso, head of the Slovak state, who received Nazi Germany's highest honors for his complete extermination of Slovakian Jews and other crimes and soon thereafter was honored by Pope Pius XII with the title of right reverend monsignor.

Wouldn't it seem that a few more excommunications are in order before the American public yields to the importunings of the American hierarchy for "justice" in this case of Archbishop Stepinac?

HELEN KELLEY
Washington.

Labor Inflation

There are two forms of inflation now threatening our country: an economic inflation which is promoted and supported in great measure by the inflation of the ego and power of our labor unions, brought about by timid and time-serving legislators who have exempted such unions from the normal processes of the law.

The issue between the unions and the people has become acute because of the dramatic defiance of the Government by the mine workers union under the leadership of John Lewis.

The situation affords a remarkable opportunity for President Truman to rehabilitate himself by accepting the gantlet so truculently thrown down by placing himself at the head of the overwhelming sentiment of the country to reduce the swollen union leaders to their proper proportions and release the people from their insolent tyranny.

Will he do it?

E. R. WHITE.
Springfield, Va.

"Russian Tactics"

Felicitations on your excellent editorial comment of November 19 on "Russian Tactics." It is a well-merited rebuke of the hypocritical criticism of the United States by the Russian reactionary imperialists now in totalitarian control of a people who, if freed from their Bolshevist serfdom, would prove a world-asset.

All congratulations on the equally well-merited rebuke in referring to this Commufascist "chaff" as "meat for our own 'liberal' muddleheads."

The undersigned used to derive some measure of pride in being called a "liberal," but if anyone calls me that in the current abuse of the term I regard it as a downright insult!

MATTHEW P. ANDREWS.
Baltimore, Md.

Age Bogey In Industry

By Malvina Lindsay

"Past 40" Barrier

FRANCES PERKINS, new Civil Service Commissioner, has spotted on the horizon the returning bogeyman of the middle aged—the under 40 hiring rule—and has gone out to give battle. At a time when employment for older workers is tightening up generally, she has taken the stand that age limits should be set only on those Federal jobs that require extreme physical exertion.

Whether or not her two colleagues go along with her, Miss Perkins has focused attention on one of the greatest future problems of this Nation. It is: Shall the increasing millions of older people have opportunity to support themselves in occupations suited to their capacities, or be unhappy parasites on the dwindling younger generation?

This question also was raised last week at the conference of the American Public Health Association in Cleveland. Dr. Theodore G. Klumpp, president of the Winthrop Chemical Co., warned that the rapidly growing older generation could not be "turned out to pasture" because people are not happy when they are idle." He termed "ridiculous" the retiring of employes on a calendar age basis.

AS YET, nothing like industry's "youth must be served" craze of the 1930's is in sight. But many older workers who found work and renewed self-confidence in the stepped-up employment war brought are remembering apprehensively how they were fired or turned away as job seekers because they were "too old" at 45, 40, even in some cases at 35.

Also, many employers are now putting back employment age ceilings discarded in wartime. In many factory layoffs and dismissals, older workers go first. And the "older man," even if under 45, takes second place to the veteran.

A recent survey at Bridgeport, Conn., by the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department, showed factories preferring women past 18 (no bobby soxers wanted) but less than 40. Offices preferred women past 20, less than 35 or 40. Stores showed more interest in women past 40, since these definitely made good in their wartime service.

Employers generally admit that older wartime workers were more stable and responsible than younger ones, caused less turnover, had better working habits. Many who proved capable are being retained. Yet in any competition for new jobs the young win, as they are considered better training risks.

Jobless women and men between 40 and the time when old-age benefits become due at 65, face the hardest sledding. Yet in those years family responsibilities often are greatest. Older women particularly are likely to be a labor surfeit, since women's mortality is lower than men's. John Durand of the Census Bureau predicts four million women between 45 and 64 in the labor market by 1950.

DR. EDWARD J. STIEGLITZ, authority on gerontology (science of aging), points out that no nation, race or culture has ever been confronted with just such a problem as America faces in its aging population. By 1980, it is estimated, 40 per cent of Americans will be past 45.

Dr. Stieglitz, like Dr. Klumpp, strongly advocates keeping older people employed as long as possible. Their lessened physical strength, he says, is compensated for in their increased skill and judgment, often greater endurance. Use of the chronological age as the basis of either employment or retirement, he calls "grossly illogical." The greater the age, the greater the individual variability, he says, and hidebound retirement rules are a stupid, extravagant waste of the valuable experience, judgment, talent many older people possess.

Both Government and industry will have to face this problem, the one possibly by training programs for adult citizens without skills, the other by maintaining high employment, and making intelligent use of mature workers' talents. But much of the solution lies with the individual—in how farsighted he is in maintaining his physical efficiency, and in fitting himself to be useful and adaptable through old age.

Curb on Lewis

The miners look only to their beetle-browed demigod for signals. "John" doesn't need to say a word. "John" will look out for them! They can "rest"—and draw strike benefits conceivably as large as their pay of not many years ago. To heck with the fact that their action will cost millions of dollars daily to the Nation as a whole! With curtailing of passenger service already ordered, with freight restrictions, further shutdowns, etc., in the offing, the losses may well climb to dizzy heights.

Why not stop it? Let one of the railroads, or any industry hit by shortage of coal, file suit against the mine workers for damages—and slap attachments on their funds! Shut off their flow of strike benefits and you have the answer.

Also, if the mines are operated by the Government, why should not miners work as Government employes? Why a contract?

H. E. BYRNES.
Washington.

What John L. Lewis most needs is a long period of rest in some place of definite seclusion where he may bone up further on Shakespeare and other of the classics.

W. ENCKE.
Washington.

Struck Plant To Open, Asks Protection

Frederick, Md., Nov. 20 (AP).—The Ox Fibre Brush Co. announced today it had requested "the Governor and mayor to take such steps as they may deem necessary for the protection of returning employes" who have been invited to return tomorrow after 14 weeks of idleness.

The company has been closed by a strike of the United Furniture Workers Union (CIO).

Claiming that 100 of its 350 employes asked to return, the company in full page advertisements over the signature of Vice President F. W. Weitzel said "the whistle will blow tomorrow at 7 a. m." The statement added the Governor and Mayor Lloyd Culler of Frederick had been asked to provide protection if needed.

Will Have Police Ready

Gov. Herbert O'Conor's executive secretary, August Bourbon, said in Annapolis he told Weitzel "your primary protection must come from local police forces." Frederick Police Chief F. J. Greely reported he had no orders to provide protection and did not plan to have officers at the plant. However, he added "I will have the men ready so I can get them at a minute's notice if developments warrant calling them."

A contract between the company and union expired on August 1. The union terminated its continuance under a self-perpetuating clause on August 19 and the plant has been closed since.

Only One Issue Left

Weitzel said the only remaining issue after several conferences was union security. He reported the union indicated acceptance on all other issues, including a 6½ cent hourly wage increase. Weitzel said the increase would bring raises granted workers since VJ-Day to 18½ cents.

The plant has been picketed 24 hours daily since it closed, according to the company vice president. In its invitation to return to work, the company statement included both union and non-union employes and promised "there will be no discrimination or retaliation of any kind."

DIARY

From Page 1

man, was quoted as saying pickets were thrown around the docks in protest against a 13-cent-an hour wage increase which had not been agreed to by the union during wage negotiations. Also protested was abolition of a job held by an employe with 20 years' service. Shaw contended the employe should have been given the opportunity to accept a lower-classified position.

The conciliator now working on the case is Harold Young, Commerce solicitor under former Secretary Henry Wallace. Young resigned along with Wallace. He was his political manager during the recent congerssional campaigns. Commerce Secretary Harriman appointed Young to handle the delicate negotiations. Young said yesterday negotiations were progressing and that an agreement would soon be reached.

A Commerce official yesterday said, "we're looking into the matter. We have not officially determined whether the St. Louis incident constitutes a strike against the Government and whether this is covered by the Ball-Russell rider."

Another official said rulings from both the Attorney General and the Comptroller General would be had before a definite decision is reached. It was pointed out that the Comptroller General could stop payments of Commerce checks to the strikers if he decides the walkout was a violation of the Ball-Russell rider.

The unions involved in the dispute, according to the Star-Times, were: AFL's International Longshoremen's Association and its Masters, Mates and Pilots Union, and CIO's National Maritime Union and its Marine Engineers Beneficial Association.

Strike Long Threatened

The Inland Waterways employes and its union leaders have been threatening a strike for months. Many of its workers refused to sign the "no-strike" affidavits required of all Federal employes by the Ball-Russell rider but they decided to at a conference here with Commerce officials on the eve of the July 1 deadline.

Many of the Waterways employes were placed under Civil Service in the spring and a strike was threatened over this issue because they were fearful of losing bargaining rights. Young said he had proposed that some of these employes be exempted from Civil Service.

The unions also protested and threatened again to strike when Commerce officials unveiled plans to abolish a sizable block of waterway jobs on the contention that they were "featherbed" jobs.

The waterways employes are reported to have fixed an October 23 deadline for a strike. However, Harriman had been Commerce Secretary only a short time and the unions gave him time to acquaint himself with the controversy.

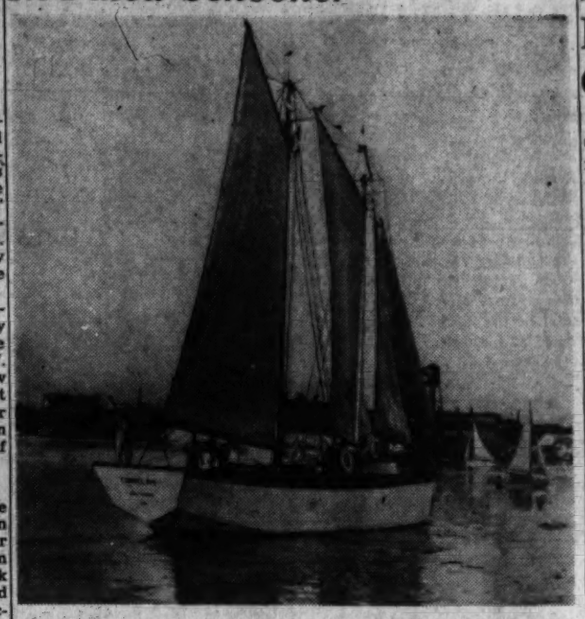
Wallace reportedly took a firm stand against any strike by his employes. One of his last acts as Commerce Secretary was to have a letter written to an employe group warning them of the Ball-Russell rider.

Sudden Convert Slugs Church Robbing Pal

New York, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Joseph J. Hall, 37, joined a companion today in a plan to rob a place that was a "cinch" but he beat up the companion when he discovered the place was a church.

Hall entered an unlocked door with Ronald E. Fisher, 22, early today unaware that he was entering the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of America. Fisher was beaten unconscious when Hall made the discovery. Then Hall called police who took him to the station and Fisher to a hospital.

Ill-Fated Schooner



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FOUR BELIEVED DROWNED—The 85-foot schooner Tondelayo was wrecked off the coast of Georgia yesterday and four members of the party which left Baltimore aboard her October 6 on a projected 25,000-mile cruise to Pacific island battlefields were believed to have been drowned. The Tondelayo is shown as she left her mooring at Baltimore with crew members waving

Bridegroom Questioned in Death of Girl

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 20 (AP).—A 30-year-old bridegroom held for investigation in connection with a burglary was questioned here today by Hagerstown and Pennsylvania officers seeking a solution of the Betty Kennedy murder last April.

Hagerstown chief of police Max W. Rickard said the man being questioned had been sought for three months. He sent Detective Norman Wolfe of the Hagerstown force to Baltimore to do the interrogating. Wolfe was accompanied by Detective Sergt. Carl Hartman of the Pennsylvania State police.

The 18-year-old Kennedy girl, last seen alive entering an automobile in Hagerstown, was found strangled in a thicket beside a road near Rouzerville, Pa., April 5.

Detective Lieut. Frank Schmidt, one of the officers who made the arrest in Baltimore, said the man only a week ago married a 19-year-old girl who formerly lived in Hagerstown.

Va. Court Refuses Appeal of Mother In Custody Case

Richmond, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—The State Supreme Court of Appeals today refused a petition for appeal to Henrietta W. Weems from a decision of the Circuit Court of Augusta County at Staunton which had denied her custody of three children and had allowed her $100 a month for support from her husband, Dr. Bliss K. Weems.

In the petition for appeal Mrs. Weems' counsel claimed that the lower court had erred in denying her sole or partial custody of three small children, and that the $100 allowance was inadequate for her support and maintenance.

Mrs. Weems was a former nurse and her husband at one time an interne at a Newport News hospital. They moved to Waynesboro after they were married.

Winchester Firm Gets Seven Buses

Winchester, Va., Nov. 20 (Spl.).—Richard Kern, president, announced today that the Winchester Bus Co. has secured seven used buses from the Portsmouth Transit Co. which will be used to inaugurate transportation service here early in December. The definite starting date has not been decided, but on the first day all passengers will be carried free, Kern stated.

The firm will open with four buses on three routes, adding others later, the president reported.

Abbott Appeals Gallows Sentence

Cambridge, Md., Nov. 20 (AP).—A petition appealing the first degree murder conviction and death sentence of Ross J. Abbott for the slaying of his 20-year-old sweetheart on the beach at Deals Island was filed today with Dorchester County Court Clerk Roy Melvin.

The petition for a review by the Maryland Court of Appeals was filed by Attorneys Melvin Silberg and Lawrence Williams of Baltimore. A copy was forwarded to Somerset County where the slaying took place last July.

Abbott pleaded guilty November 12 to the killing of Pansy Twigg and the three-judge court found him guilty in the first degree and sentenced him to be hanged. The case was transferred to Dorchester County on a change of venue requested by the defense.

Minnie the Bear Needs a Home

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 20 (AP).—The housing shortage has caught up with Minnie, the 300-pound Alaskan black bear that's been living with R. B. French since he bought the cub three years ago from a flier.

French is moving to a new house with no accommodations for Minnie's steel cage and bathtub. He offered her to the city's park board, which declined. A butcher made an offer during the meat shortage, but French said what Minnie wants is a home and the family atmosphere.

4 Feared Lost In Tragic Saga Of Tondelayo

St. Simons, Ga., Nov. 20 (AP).—The bodies of two persons who lost their lives when the 85-foot schooner Tondelayo went aground and broke up off Blackbeard Island were identified today as Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Schmidt of Baltimore, Md.

McIntosh County Coroner A. G. Davis, who made the identification, said the Coast Guard was continuing a separate search for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danforth, also of Baltimore, who were aboard the yacht when it was blown ashore en route to the southwest Pacific.

Ted Slenzak of Detroit, Mich., who was rescued along with his wife late yesterday, told Davis that the party left Savannah apparently on the wrong course and the boat started leaking near Blackbeard Island.

He said Schmidt, captain of the yacht, attempted to pull out to sea but heavy winds drove the ship into the beach. Navy fliers said today that the Tondelayo was breaking up about a mile from the island.

Slenzak and his wife are recuperating at Shellman's Bluff. Davis said they were expected to leave tonight for Brunswick, where the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt were taken.

The bodies of the yacht's captain and his wife were recovered by Coast Guardsmen today. They had washed ashore on the island.

Captain Schmidt sailed from Baltimore October 6 with his wife and a group of seven friends—artists and writers—for a cruise of the Southwest Pacific.

The schooner lost a rudder and was towed into Norfolk on October 15.

Frederick Gets Long-Range Plans For Improvements

Frederick, Md., Nov. 20 (Spl.).—A long-range program of municipal development was submitted to the recently appointed City Advisory Committee last night by Mayor Lloyd C. Culler. The committee will study the program and make recommendations.

The program outlined by the mayor would develop a new industrial area in the northeastern section of the city; attempt to interest new industries in locating here; extend the city limits to include most properties now receiving city water and in some cases city sanitary sewage service; find new sources of revenue; extend and widen a number of streets; rebuild two bridges across Carroll Creek; develop streets and lay sewer and water mains in new residential developments; provide secondary treatment of sewage at the municipal disposal plant; secure additional water and water storage facilities on the Linganore watershed; erect additional ornamental lighting; erect new traffic signals; improve parking facilities; develop recreational facilities and remodel the city swimming pool and install pressure filters.

Edinburg High Unveils War Memorial Plaque

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 20 (Spl.).—A special unveiling service was held yesterday at Edinburg High School for 10 members who died in World War II. A plaque containing the 10 names was presented by the class of 1945.

The plaque carried the following names: Ernest Dwight Clark, jr., Ernest Lee Hockman, Russell Clinedinst, Austin Funkhouser, jr., Harman Roy Hottle, Harry Stuart, Walter Billy Paige Wolfe, Joseph H. Snapp, John Wampler Earman, and Charles Richard Lantz.

State to Seek More Study On Hospital

Richmond, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—Governor Tuck said today he would request the War Assets Administration to grant an extension until January 1, 1947, for further study of the possibility of acquiring Woodrow Wilson Hospital for use by the State department of education.

The extension of time was asked by the Governor as a result of talks he said he had with State Superintendent of Public Instruction G. Tyler Miller, both in person and by telephone.

The War Assets Administration has charge of disposal of the hospital, which is located between Staunton and Waynesboro, and which some weeks ago was rejected by the State health department for use as a tuberculosis sanitarium.

Letter Text Withheld

In a letter which the Governor said today he had received from the superintendent of public instruction he said Miller favored some form of acquisition of the hospital from among the following: Acquisition by the State, State acquisition in part and partly by Augusta County, or acquisition by the county and permission for the State to use some parts of the facility.

Miller's letter to the Governor pointed out certain impressions received by himself and members of th State department of education, who recently surveyed the hospital with A. C. Gilkeson, superintendent of schools of Augusta County. The text of Miller's letter was not made available for publication.

State Wants "No Strings"

One of the stumbling blocks to acquisition of the hospital by the State has been the fact that whereas the WAA has offered the hospital to the State at 100 per cent discount certain specifications as to its use were imposed. The Governor has indicated all along that the only way the State was interested in acquiring the hospital was with no strings attached.

Some months ago the State was given three months' time to decide whether or not it would take over the hospital.

Totals Revised In Congressional Contests in Md.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 20 (AP).—Tabulation of the official results of Maryland's congressional elections was completed today at the secretary of State's office.

While the tabulation made no change in the outcome, some differences in total votes unreported previously were noted.

The figures released today have certified by the several clerks of county courts. They have yet to be reviewed by the State canvassing board before they are finally certified.

Congressional results:

First District—Edward T. Miller, Republican, defeated Dudley G. Roe, Democratic incumbent, 27,364 to 26,360.

Second—Hugh A. Meade, Democrat, defeated David G. Harry, Republican, 69,211 to 62,760.

Third—Thomas d'Alesandro, jr., Democrat, defeated Edward N. Kowzan, Republican, 24,347 to 13,761.

Fourth—George H. Fallon, Democrat, defeated Paul Robertson, Republican, 31,453 to 23,499.

Fifth—Landsdale G. Sasscer, Democrat, defeated Edwin A. Glenn, Republican, 40,929 to 29,406.

Sixth—J. Glenn Beall, Republican, defeated Arch McDonald, 55,667 to 40,198.

Less Federal Rule Held Aim Of Dairy Trade

Baltimore, Nov. 20 (AP).—R. W. Shermantine, manager of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers Association, told State extension and soil conservation leaders here today one of the dairy industry's greatest problems is to keep free of Federal regulation.

He spoke at the final session of the joint annual conference of the Maryland Extension Service and the United States Soil Conservation Service. Frank Brushek of Philadelphia, Eastern representative of the American Dairy Association, also addressed the final session.

Earlier in the day, during a program on 4-H Club work, Dr. John G. Nejkins, head of the University of Maryland psychology department, declared that unwise attempts to correct teen-age behavior that doesn't make sense to adults may result in unbalancing youngsters.

Two Challenges Cited

In his outline of problems faced by the dairy industry, Shermantine said maintaining a uniform production throughout the year and raising quality standards still are the most important challenges to the individual farmer and local cooperating groups.

"The most important additional problem facing us," he said, "is to develop our cooperative marketing on the local level to the point that agriculture can secure for itself its rightful share of the consumer's dollar.

"Opposed to my point of view is that which leans to some form of Government regulation or control dealing with identically the same economic factors cooperatives deal in.

"The Federal development of these Federal programs constitutes a challenge both to co-ops and the extension service. It implies that both of us are either incapable of doing our jobs or we are taking the easy way out by looking to Washington for assistance.

"If we have strong local cooperatives which actually control the marketing of their products and which are supported by the farmers themselves, the problem is met. The fact that too many farmers either do not know or do not understand the fundamental principles and purposes of cooperation is the weakest link in our agricultural marketing system and accounts for developments within the past 10 years."

Warns of Frustration

In his talk on teen-age problems, Dr. Jenkins said the most dangerous sign is when parents report their children's behavior "doesn't make sense."

"This 'doesn't make sense' behavior is the result of frustration," he said. It shows itself in numerous ways such as aggressiveness, invalidism, excessive day dreaming, and, in the extreme, suicide."

He said the frustrations usually stem from unimportant causes. A boy may worry because he is too short, a girl because her feet are too big. Stern punishment won't work on these "don't make sense" habits, he declared. The cause must be discovered and corrected. Many times, expert advice is needed.

Two Changes Listed In Va. Forest Service

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—Abner Casey has been named staff assistant in the forest supervisor's office here and Richard E. Elliott, who has been employed in the White Mountain National Forest in New Hampshire, has been chosen to take his place as Dry River ranger in the George Washington National Forest. Elliott will have his headquarters at Bridgewater.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 20 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 300. Representative classes active, steady with Tuesday; load and few lots medium and low good light weight slaughter steers, 18.00@22.50; load lot around 900-lb. at the mid figure; bulk steer receipts intended for Thursday's market; scattered lots common and medium light weight heifers, 14.00@17.00; common and medium beef cows largely 12.00@15.00; few high-yielding individuals to 16.00; canners and cutters, 8.50@11.50; odd low good beef bulls, 16.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@16.00; light and medium weight, 11.00@14.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 100. Vealers active, steady with Tuesday; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lbs. vealers, 23.00@24.00; common and medium, 17.00@21.00; culls down to 12.00; few common and medium weighty slaughter calves steady from 13.00@17.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 350. Active, 25 higher than Tuesday; good and choice barrows and gilts up to 350 lbs., 25.75, the top; heavier weights scarce, salable at 23.75; good and choice sows, 22.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50. Slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady with Tuesday; scattered lots good and choice 80-110 lbs. wooled lambs, 23.00@25.00; common and medium, 15.00@23.00; culls down to 12.00; slaughter ewes slow, steady; good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

POULTRY—Market slightly stronger hen turkeys, weak undertone others. Receipts moderate. Demand fair turkeys, light other stock. Roosters, Fryers, Springers and Broilers, 35@37. Fowl: Colored, best, mostly 35, some 35@37; Leghorns, 22@25, mostly 22@24. Ducks, mostly 25, some lower. Turkeys: Mixed loads, Hens, 45@48, mostly 45; Toms, 32@35.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 20 (AP). (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 12,000; total, 17,000; early trade moderately active, 25@50 higher; most of run sold on that basis; but market closing dull with most of advance lost on around 3,000 hogs; bulk good and choice, 180-300 lbs., 24.85@25.10; few loads at 25.25, the top; popular price, 25.00; later sales comparable hogs, 24.75@24.90; sows fully 25 higher, mostly 24.25; few choice lightweights to 24.50; prospects good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000; total, 11,000; salable calves, receipts 800, total 800; all classes, fully steady; general market fairly active on local account largely; Eastern shipper demand narrow; big local packers bought all classes freely; top steers 38.50; general quality steers and heifers improved; bulk steers, 21.00@28.00; most heifers, 18.50@26.00; best heifers, 29.00; increased supply choice steers bringing up to 33.00; most beef cows, 12.50@16.00; canners and cutters, 10.00@12.00; heavy sausage bulls to 16.50; choice vealers to 25.00; stock cattle steady.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6500; total, 10,500; slow; scattered early sales medium to good slaughter lambs, around 50 lower; deck natives, 20.00; three decks shortfeds on Texas order, 21.00; good and choice held above 22.00; shorn lambs and yearlings scarce; slaughter ewes opened 25 lower; load good and choice natives, 8.25; two loads, medium Westerns, 7.50; cull and common, 6.25.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Nov. 20 (AP) (USDA).—Market report: Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market about steady; U. S. No. 1 Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island 100-pound sacks, 2.50@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly liberal, market firm; bushel baskets Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina 2.25@3.25.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy; market about steady; 50-pound sacks Virginia, North Carolina and New York 1.00@1.50.

APPLES—Supplies liberal, market slow; bushel baskets U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inch and larger Virginia red delicious, 3.50@4.00; Staymen, 2.75@3.50; winesaps, 3.00@3.50, few 3.75; Yorks, 2.75@3.00.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate, market steady; whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 57@61 dozen; U. S. grade A, medium, 45@47 dozen; U. S. grade B, large, 42@45 dozen; U. S. grade C, 40 dozen; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 pounds and up, 45@50 dozen; pullets mostly 35 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate, market unsettled on young chickens, about steady for other classes; colored broilers and fryers mostly 33 pound, few higher; fowl, colored, 26@28 pound; leghorns, 18@20 pound; old roosters, 18@20 pound; turkeys, young hens, 40@42 pound; young toms mostly 30 pound.

HOGS—Market 35 cents higher than Tuesday on all weights, top 25.00 for good and choice barows and gilts, 160 pounds and over; 100-120 pounds, 22.00; 120-140 pounds, 22.50; 140-160 pounds, 23.00; good sows, all weights, 22.50; good stags, 21.00.

CATTLE—Represented slaughter classes generally steady with earlier this week; bulk medium dairy-type cows, 10.00@12.00; odd head good beef-type, 12.00@15.00; canners and cutters largely 7.00@10.00; heavy sausage bulls mostly 12.00@13.00; good beef bulls, 14.00@15.00; the market continues active on good and choice vealers, with good kinds around 21.00; choice quotable to 22.00.

Pose Legal Problem

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WHO'S THE BOSS?—Grafton Lee Brown (right) and Lieut. Col. David L. B. Fringer share desk and title as director of the Maryland Employment Service. Fringer, prewar head, says it's his job under his GI rights. Meanwhile, with everything very friendly, both are on the payroll and it's Attorney General William Curran's move

Fatal Beating Of Baby Laid To Va. Youth

Chester, Pa., Nov. 20 (U.P.).—A 19-year-old Harrisonburg, Va., youth was held on murder charges today after police said he admitted fatally beating a 14-month-old boy placed in his care because the "kid got on my nerves."

The youth, Roy Shiflett, told police he came to Chester to care for the child, Larry Mack, and a 4-year-old sister, Diane, while their mother was in the hospital. Larry died in Chester Hospital from a skull fracture and physicians said his body was covered with bruises.

Delaware County Detective Chief Fred Jack said Shiflett confessed beating the child three times in as many days and administering beatings to Diane.

Jack quoted Shiflett as saying he brought Larry to the hospital when the child lost consciousness after the last beating Sunday night. Earlier the youth maintained the child was injured falling out of bed.

Shiflett was described as a friend of the children's mother, Mrs. Marrion Mack, 20, whose third child was born dead in Mercy Hospital last Friday. The father, Edward A. Mack, returned from Baltimore, where he had been working for the past six months, to arrange for the child's funeral.

Chocolate Quota Not Part of Sale, Md. Court Rules

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 20 (AP).—The Maryland Court of Appeals ruled today that the sale of a chocolate "hollow goods" business did not necessarily include the firm's quota of that savory product.

In reversing a decree of Judge Emory H. Niles, the Court declared that Menas George did not sell his chocolate contract with the Hooton Chocolate Co. of Newark, N. J., when he sold his wholesale candy business to the Virginia Peanut Co.

Judge Niles had awarded 85 per cent of George's quota to the peanut company.

The court noted that when George sold a set of molds to the peanut company he "retained a set of equipment for the purpose of making candy to sell at his retail store."

Witnesses for the peanut company claimed the firm did not think it needed to make the quota transfer specific in the contract.

The court observed, however, "from all evidence in this case, we think it is a reasonable view that the appellant held on to his contract . . ."

Dry Forces Win In Botetourt

Fincastle, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—The drys won out—by a wide majority—in a local option referendum on the sale of beer and wine and other alcoholic beverages in Botetourt County yesterday.

Unofficial returns from the county's 21 precincts gave the drys 1216 to 788 for the wets on the question of selling beer and wine. On the sale of other alcoholic beverages the drys mustered 1202 votes and the wets 756.

The election will mean that the more than 30 establishments now selling beer and wine will have to cease sales of such beverages. There is no alcoholic control store in the county.

Md. Man Convicted In Fatal Shooting

Frederick, Md., Nov. 20 (Spl.).—George Cook, 38, near Mount Airy, was convicted of first-degree murder without capital punishment by a Carroll Court jury after an hour's deliberation yesterday. The court withheld sentence.

Cook was found guilty of fatally shooting Sydney Thomas, 32, also near Mount Airy, during an argument at the home of Arthur Clay, Cook's brother-in-law, at Dorseytown, Carroll County, last September 15.

Two Bosses At Same Desk In Md. Agency

Baltimore, Nov. 20 (AP).—The problem of deciding which director of the Maryland Employment Service is the real one landed squarely in the lap of the State Attorney General William Curran today.

Since the agency was restored to State control last week, both Grafton Lee Brown, wartime director, and Lieut. Col. David L. B. Fringer, prewar boss who now claims his old job on his rights as a veteran, have been reporting to work daily at the same desk.

Brown contends Fringer's claim is invalid, since Fringer accepted appointment as assistant State director of what was then the United States Employment Service last June 9—with, Fringer adds, reservations.

Curran says it will take him several days to untangle this one. Meanwhile, both are on the payroll, so both show up for work each morning.

Bullet Hole Found in Body Of Md. Boy

Baltimore, Nov. 20 (AP).—A police autopsy today showed an apparent bullet wound in the spine of 13-year-old Richard Wayne Truman, whose body was found Monday in a Gwynn Falls Park after he had been missing seven weeks.

Dr. Howard J. Maldeis, chief medical examiner, said the wound corresponded with holes found in the boy's sweater, shirt and undershirt. There were traces of blood around the holes in the garments.

Police today sifted dirt taken from the spot where the body was found in an effort to locate a slug or other shreds of evidence which would disclose how the boy met death.

The body was discovered when a dog nosed into a honeysuckle thicket. The boy's arms were clutched across his abdomen as if he were in pain.

Young Truman last was seen September 30 when a schoolmate gave him a bicycle ride from school to within a block of his parent's home. He lived with his aunt and uncle because the Truman house was too small for the family of eight.

Pheasant Menu Costs $25 Fine For Norfolk Man

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—Restaurateur Harry Calevas was fined $25 today by Corporation Court Judge J. Hume Taylor on a charge of offering pheasants for sale in the swank Algonquin restaurant.

Defense Attorney Samuel Goldplatt obtained for his client a 60-day stay, and said the case would be carried to the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

In a written opinion Judge Taylor said that the Virginia law specifically prohibits importation of game or wild birds except under stated conditions and further provides that possession of imported wild birds shall be subject to the same laws as those governing the possession of game or wild birds killed in captivity.

Judge Taylor held that although evidence indicated that the birds in question were raised in captivity in New York, the Virginia law provides that wild birds cannot be sold or offered for sale or possessed in any place of business other than a licensed cold storage establishment.

Recount Sought In Baltimore Vote

Baltimore, Nov. 20 (AP).—A recount of tabulations on Baltimore's voting machines was being sought today by attorneys for D. John Markey, Republican senatorial nominee defeated in an official tally of canvassed results by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor.

Charles Ruzicka and George Cochran Doub, attorneys for Markey, yesterday asked the Baltimore Board of Elect Supervisors for the recount, but the board declined to act without a court order.

The lawyers said they intended to ask such an order from Judge John T. Tucker in the Baltimore Court of Common Pleas.

Representatives of Markey, whom the unofficial tabulation showed trailing by 2232 votes, said last week they would ask the Senate to investigate the election before seating a Senator from Maryland.

B. P. Willis, 80, Dies; Veteran Va. Attorney

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—Benjamin P. Willis, 80, trustee of the University of Richmond and prominent attorney of Fredericksburg, died at his home here last night after a heart attack.

Willis had practiced here since 1893 and continued in his profession until the time of his death. He attended inauguration ceremonies for Dr. George M. Modlin at University of Richmond last Saturday.

The attorney was born in Indiantown, Orange County, was graduated from University of Richmond and in law from University of Virginia. He was active in Fredericksburg Baptist Church, where he was a deacon and superintendent of the Sunday school for many years. He served as superintendent of public schools here some years ago.

Willis is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary H. Willis; a son, Jere M. H. Willis, and a daughter, Mrs. J. T. Stewart, jr., of all Fredericksburg.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Thursday.

Warren H. Funkhouser

Woodstock, Va., Nov. 20.—Funeral services were held this morning from St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Jerome for Warren Harvard Funkhouser, 25. He died Sunday. Mr. Funkhouser is survived by his mother, Mrs. Daisy Funkhouser; his widow, formerly Miss Betty Bishof; and six brothers and sisters, Mrs. Bernice Smith, New Jersey; Mrs. Elston Wolfe, Edinburg; Miss Milla Funkhouser, Woodstock; Delbert Funkhouser, Edinburg; Derlin Funkhouser, Chicago, and Quay Funkhouser, Edinburg.

R. J. Robinson

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 20 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held here today for R. J. Robinson, 69, Spotsylvania County miller, who died at his home Monday following an illness of several months. Burial took place in the cemetery of Travelers Rest Baptist Church. He is survived by 11 children, 11 grandchildren, a sister and 2 brothers.

W. Thomas Garner

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 20.—W. Thomas Garner, one of Fredericksburg's oldest residents, died in a local hospital yesterday at the age of 94. He never recovered from the effects of a fall in his home last Wednesday. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Betsy McDonald of Charles Town, W. Va., and Mrs. Flossie Reel of Detroit, and a son, Dr. Elliott T. Garner of Takoma Park, Md.

Rev. Irving R. Stottlemyer

Frederick, Md., Nov. 20.—Rev. Irving R. Stottlemyer, former pastor of the Grossnickle Church of the Brethren for many years, died of a sudden heart attack at his home near Ellerton last night. He was 74 years old. Rev. Mr. Stottlemyer served the ministry for more than 40 years. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Annie Marker Stottlemyer; one sister, Miss Etta I. Stottlemyer, and a foster daughter, Mrs. Lena Shepley, near Frederick.

W. & L. Opens First Units for Students Prefab Housing

Lexington, Va., Nov. 20 (Spl.).—Washington and Lee University's prefabricated housing units were opened for occupancy this week when the first of 25 student families on the priority list moved into their new quarters.

The units are the first of 98 such dwellings to be opened for students and their families within the next two months. The mass movement of W. & L. married students to the new units is expected to alleviate the critical housing situation in Lexington. Also, it will enable the wives of other married students who have not yet moved to Lexington to join their husbands in rooms and apartments near the university expected to be vacated by students moving into the new prefabs.

Work on the housing project was started last summer when the buildings were transported to Lexington from Dublin, Va., where they quartered wartime employes of the powder plant at Radford.

Va. Chick Output Off 6% in Month

Richmond, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—Virginia's commercial hatcheries in October produced 1,751,000 chicks, a drop of 6 per cent from the October, 1945, output, the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service has reported.

Chick production in the State for the first 10 months of 1946 was 30,712,000, approximately 18 per cent less than for the same period in 1945.

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The University of North Carolina Press

BARNABY

The organization sponsoring the raffle? Elves and Leprechauns— And a sprinkling of Gnomes. The full title is The Little Men's—
A fraternal society . . . ?
Of course. What else— Now look here, my good man. The sooner the car is delivered to the door, the sooner we can begin selling tickets. So— Have a chauffeur drive it around. At once!
Baxter has a gall! Besides, who ever heard of elves . . . ?
Elves? You mean Elks!
In any case, he's a big shot— Give him the car we promised your brother-in-law—
ted ferro
Jack morley

India Assembly Boycotted by Moslem Group

New Delhi, Nov. 20 (AP).—Mahomed Ali Jinnah precipitated another crisis in the trouble-marked road to Indian independence today by announcing a Moslem League boycott of the Assembly scheduled to meet December 9 to write a new constitution.

Declaring that by the "latest reliable estimates" there were 30,000 killed and 150,000 made refugees in Bihar Province as a result of Moslem-Hindu slaughters, the Moslem League leader declared the present atmosphere was too "explosive" to sit down to write a charter for India's future government.

It was believed the Assembly might meet on schedule but adjourn until a more favorable time.

"We are face to face with mass organized and planned ruthless massacres of Moslems in various parts of Bihar," Jinnah wrote the viceroy, Lord Wavell.

". . . Hhe Congress (party) has entirely failed to protect life and property of innocent people," Jinnah declared.

The communal tension was reflected in a debate in the Council of State today when Abdur Rab Nishtar, Moslem League minister in the interim government, and Dr. Rajendra Prasad, Congress Party food minister, joined in appealing for peace, but disagreed whether the slaughter was worse in Bihar or East Gengal.

Moslems are the minority in Bihar and Hindus the minority in East Bengal.

Nishtar declared that "reliable evidence indicates that the number of Moslems killed is somewhere in five figures (more than 10,000) in Bihar."

By contrast he said, in East Bengal "it is estimated that between 200 and 300 innocent persons lost their lives."

U. S. Officer Slays Another Over Frauleins

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov 20 (U.P.).—First Lieut. Thomas M. Reusch of Fort Worth, Tex., shot and killed his commanding officer today at Bebra, near Kassel, in an affray that involved two frauleins.

Reusch, 30, was shot in the leg with his own gun. He suffered a compound fracture of his thigh and was reported in grave condition in the military hospital at Fulda after an operation. One of the girls, Hanna Peters, was shot through the lungs.

The Army declined to identify Reusch's commanding officer — both he and Reusch belonged to a military police company—until his next-of-kin is notified.

Nor would it reveal the name of the other girl, who is being held as a material witness.

An Army spokesman did not make clear exactly how the girls or the lieutenant's commanding officer were involved. The lieutenant, however, was shot in a struggle with a captain who tried to restrain him.

Bradshaw Drops Motion for Recount

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 20 (AP). George W. Bradshaw, jr., Democratic president of the Berkeley County Court, announced he was withdrawing a motion for a recount of the November 5 election votes which showed he was defeated for reelection by Republican Howard Pitzer by 100 votes.

Guards, who had been placed over the ballots pending the recount, have been withdrawn.

Girl Hurt by Auto

Winchester, Va., Nov. 20 (Spl.). Mary Sullivan, age 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Sullivan, suffered shock and brush burns yesterday when struck by a car while on her way home from school. Warren Lee Eshenauer, Steelton, Pa., stated that he did not see the youngster until she was in the path of his car. No charges were filed against him.

New Faces in the Senate

(Seventh of a Series)

Jenner Led GOP in Indiana

Indianapolis, Nov. 20 (AP). — Indiana's new Republican Senator, William E. Jenner, has had considerable experience in a legislative body controlled by his party when the chief executive was of the opposite political faith.

Thirty-eight-year-old Jenner was majority leader in the State Senate when a Democrat was Governor in 1941. He pushed through a "ripper" program aimed at stripping the Governor of almost all of his executive power, but it was invalidated by the State Supreme Court.

Eleven years ago, as a freshman Senator, Jenner led the attack on the administration of Gov. Paul V. McNutt his one-time law professor at Indiana University. Quick-tempered and dynamic, he once tossed a heavy law book across the State Senate chamber at a Democratic antagonist.

Reelected to the State Senate in 1938, he advanced to majority leadership in 1941. He suffered his lone political setback in 1940, when a State convention rejected his bid for the Governorship nomination.

Entering the Army in 1942, he was sent to a hospital two years later with a serious eye infection. While still a patient he was nominated in 1944 for a short term in the United States Senate, filling a vacancy caused by the death of Democratic Senator Frederick Van Nuys. Jenner, a captain in the Air Forces at the time, was elected by a 81,000 plurality.

Reelected in 1938

After two months in Washington, he came back home to serve as legislative liaison man for newly elected Gov. Ralph F. Gates. At the end of the session Jenner was rewarded by being named State chairman.

He resigned in March of this year to seek the GOP nomination for Senator against Raymond E. Willis.

Willis had faithfully followed the straight Republican line during his six years in Washington and wanted to succeed himself. But Jenner held binding commitments from the powerful State organization. Shortly before convention delegates began their voting, Willis withdrew. Jenner smothered his only opponent, Representative Charles M. LaFollette of Evansville.

Associated Press Photo
WILLIAM E. JENNER
From the AAF to Politics

Jenner campaigned largely in generalities and did not attack his Democratic opponent, former Gov. M. Clifford Townsend. He stumped the State from Lake Michigan to the Ohio River. He spoke 60 times, criticizing the Truman Administration, assailing communism and calling for a repudiation of New Deal policies.

Jenner's platform technique is a mixture of colloquialism and razor-edged sarcasm.

Against the advice of older party heads he spoke out two days before election against Government by "pressure groups." He asked labor to abandon its policy of "rewarding its friends and punishing its enemies solely on the basis of their votes on labor legislation." His campaign speech leaves the way clear for him to vote for almost any labor control legislation.

Married and the father of a 4-year-old son, Billy, the Senator-elect and his strikingly attractive blonde wife, Janet, live in Bedford.

Arrest of 15 Germans Breaks Denazification Bombing Ring

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—The Army announced today that it had seized 15 Schutz Staffel (SS) and Hitler Jugend (Youth Movement) members for bombing three German denazification courts in Stuttgart and nearby towns last month.

Army investigators and American-trained German police started arresting the Nazis yesterday afternoon. The fifteenth man was captured at 3 p. m. today, a few hours before the gang was to explode homemade bombs under two more denazification courts, in Stuttgart and nearby Boblingen.

They were believed to be the first gang apprehended for plotting and carrying out organized sabotage against the occupation. 10 of the prisoners, including 23-year-old Siegfried Kaduss, a slight, cal" Nazi who led the gang, have former SS member, and a "fanati- confessed.

Kaduss, who talked freely—even boastfully—said the death sentences passed upon Hermann Goering and 10 other Nazi bigwigs at Nuernberg stirred him and his henchmen into action.

Army officials said his plan was to break the German denazification program so that the Americans would take over again.

"It is a criminal disgrace for Germans to be servile tools of an enemy who conquered us by foul means," Kaduss snapped.

The bombs were made of German 75-millimeter antiaircraft projectiles. Army agents, raiding the gang's headquarters, found four 75 mm antiaircraft shells—two fused and ready for use tonight, 11 pistols and ammunition.

Prisoners Worry, but Not From Remorse

Evanston, Ill. (U.P.).—Raymond Corsini, psychologist at Auburn, Ill., prison, asked 50 convicts being paroled "What were the main causes of your unhappiness in prison?"

Fifty per cent answered worry about their families.

Causes relating to their confinement were given in the next largest group of answers.

In third place were replies that prison conditions were at fault and way down in fourth place came feelings of guilt and remorse.

Corsini published his survey in the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology, published by the Northwestern University Press.

Dissolution Suit Dismissal Asked by CBS

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 20 (AP).—An attorney for the Columbia Broadcasting System said today he had asked the Federal District Court to dismiss a $33,063,048 civil suit which seeks the dissolution of CBS.

Squire R. Ogden, Louisville attorney representing CBS, said he filed a formal motion for dismissal of the suit brought October 30 by Sam Morris, Dallas, Tex., evangelist, and Henry M. Johnson, Louisville attorney.

The suit accused CBS of "unjust discrimination" in selling radio time to the Schenley Distilling interests and in allegedly refusing to sell time to prohibition forces for anti-liquor broadcasts.

A highway bridge near Port Arthur, Tex., stands 230 feet above the Intra-Coastal Canal to permit ocean liners to pass.

Laundry Blast Death Toll in S. C. Now Six

Greenville, S. C., Nov. 20 (AP). Six deaths were charged today to the gas tank explosion that wrecked the $300,000 Ideal Laundry plant here late yesterday with an earth-shaking roar, and damaged dwellings over a two-block area, making scores homeless.

The number of injured was placed at 150. Most of them were not badly hurt but 22 remained in hospitals and six were listed as critical cases.

Greenville newspapers figured financial loss at $1,000,000.

One body was recovered from the debris. It was W. L. Harbin, 65-year-old plant fireman who had just cut off the gas from a 6000-gallon fuel tank when the explosion hurled the building into the air and sent fragments flying in all directions.

Italian General Raps Outrages Against Nazis

Rome, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Italian Gen. Giuseppe Presti today decried "outrages committed by Italian civilians against German troops" during the Nazi occupation of Rome as he testified for the prosecution in the war crimes trial of Col. Gen. Eberhard von Mackensen and Lieut. Gen. Kurt Maeltzer.

The aging general condemned acts against Germans in Rome—such as the bomb-throwing which killed 32 soldiers and led to the reprisal massacre of 335 Romans, for which the two defendants are standing trial.

During recess the spectators, mostly wives and daughters of massacre victims, clawed and bit a spectator who allegedly collaborated with the Germans. He was rescued by Carabinieri.

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Here for you is a "new high" in liquid hospitality. Whiskey a man can "put away" with comfort and with pleasure. Taste *Old Sunny Brook* and savor its fine Kentucky flavor. Find out what delight can come from a whiskey drink!

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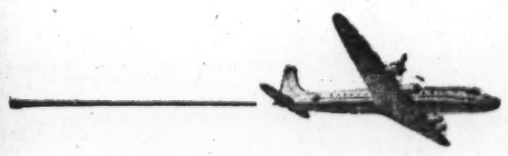

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Radio - Phonograph combination with Automatic Record Changer. 6 tubes, including rectifier. In handsome cabinet of mahogany veneers. AC-DC.
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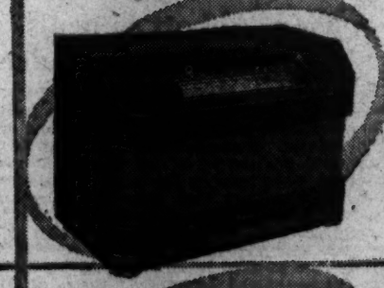

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Table model. 6 tubes, including rectifier. Matchless tone and sensitivity. Beautiful walnut veneer cabinet. AC-DC.
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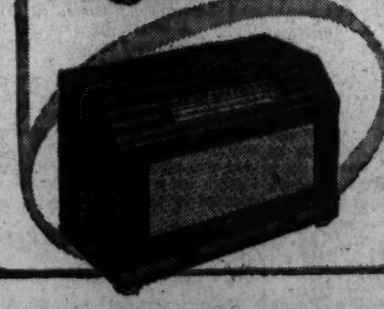

MODEL B-614
Table model. 5 tubes, including rectifier. In distinctive cabinet of walnut or mahogany veneers. AC-DC.
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U.S. Rule Lacks Efficiency on Palau Islands

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Korror, Palau Islands.—Here, at the one-time capital of Japan's lost South Sea empire, United States Navy military government is not at its best.

Unlike Saipan and the Marshalls—where we have been in occupation two years or more instead of one—the United States is falling behind Jap governmental standards.

It is not the fault of the present naval government. The governor and virtually every member of his staff have been here only a couple of months. Enthusiastic and eager to do a good job, and well-trained in the Navy's military government school at Stanford University, they are ham-strung in several respects.

"We can't carry out our program, bring in supplies or even inspect the outlying islands because of lack of ships," says Comdr. William C. Ball, USNR, military government officer for the Palaus.

2 Small Landing Boats

"There are no ships at all here, only three small landing boats to get around in."

And the Palaus are a 77-mile-long chain of more than 100 islands. Lying 500 miles east of the Philippines, they are strategically important.

Commander Ball said that until the arrival of the military government unit he heads, only an "interim" program for governing the natives existed. The Navy's hurried demobilization program kept officials assigned to such duty constantly turning over during the past year. It meant a shortage of ships, supplies and far-seeing plans.

Officers in charge were concerned primarily with repatriating the Japs in the islands and keeping life going. Most of the Nips were on Babelthuap, largest of the Palaus.

Governor Ball and his aides are anxious to show how good American Government can be. They expect it to stay, as the United States intends to take over the Palaus under a strategic United Nations trusteeship.

The islands have been under the Spanish, German and Japanese flags. They were taken over by the Nips under a League of Nations mandate.

The Japs were in here 30 years, so perhaps a comparison is not fair. But our Navy MG people here are making it.

"The Japs were good organizers," says Commander Ball. "And we are just another administration in the natives' eyes. We should impress them with the superiority of America if we are to stay. I would like to send some of the leaders to Hawaii to observe American ways and culture."

About a quarter of the natives of Palau are Catholics. A slightly less number are Lutherans. According to their leader, a German missionary, the rest of the natives are devil-worshipers.

However, all authorities report them to be honest, docile, law-abiding and friendly. They are good mechanics and have repaired many abandoned trucks and boats. All of the boys and young men play baseball, and there is a Singer sewing machine in many a native hut.

Like American Goods

All are anxious for American goods, but they are forthcoming only in limited lots.

Korror was the seat of the former Japanese South Seas government and headquarters of the South Seas Development Co., which exploited the Pacific mandates. It is a beautiful, green, hilly island, abounding with hibiscus.

Korror Town—a one-time city of 20,000 Japanese—was entirely destroyed by American bombing. So was the nearby Nip naval base. The one remaining building in the town—not far from a wrecked saki plant—is now a 50-bed American hospital serving the natives.

Thirteen American-run schools now teach English, Palau, arithmetic, geography, sewing and manual trades to some 1400 native children in the first six grades. Population of the Palaus is about 9800.

Products of Islands

There is no American bank, as there is in Guam and Saipan, though a need for one exists. Under the Jap regime, the islanders lived off their home gardens and exported phosphates, bauxite, third-rate coal, copra, tuna fish and trochus shells for mother-of-pearl.

An American company, with some 125 Nip stevedores returned from Japan, is now mining phosphate from Anguar—southernmost of the Palaus. This was a measure initiated by General MacArthur to obtain fertilizer for Japanese farms.

It is very doubtful whether the Nipponese coal or bauxite mining will ever be resumed by the United States. The grade is said to be too poor to make it profitable. The United States Commercial Corp., a subsidiary of RFC working with the Navy, is trying to revive the old copra, trochus shell and fishing industries.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THERE! YOUR BABY IS OUT OF THE TRAP— HIS LEG IS NOT BROKEN!
GRACIOUS! WHAT IS THAT SQUIRREL CHATTERING ABOUT!
WHY IT—IT'S MEEKO!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY FOLLOWING ME? YOU SHOULD BE TAKING CARE OF OUR CABIN!

SUPERMAN

OUR PLANS FOR BIG PROFITS WENT HAYWIRE, BECAUSE OF YOU! YOU'LL PAY FOR IT WITH YOUR LIFE, PRANKSTER!
AN' WE'LL KILL TH' GIRL, TOO, TO SHUT HER UP!
MEANWHILE—
WHO HIRED YOU TO BLOCK OFF 'GALLOPIN' GUS'?
PRANKSTER AND HIS CRONIES—

Shipwrecked Man on Last Leg of Voyage

Suva, Fiji Islands, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—A shipwrecked, Texas-born Californian who battled the seas alone for 102 days in an attempt to reach his Australian wife, finally has arrived here.

John Caldwell, 27, of Santa Barbara, arrived in a merchant vessel today and immediately arranged for passage to Australia.

He had been through a hurricane, gone weeks without food and had been washed, unconscious, to an island shore where natives saved his life.

Caldwell started for Sydney last year. In June, 1946, he got as far as Panama. There he bought a 30-foot cutter, and sailed alone on July 16.

A hurricane smashed his sextant and compass and he drifted for days before he could repair them. He had enough food and water for 60 days. He rationed them to last 80 days. When they ran out, he fished, chewing on raw fish to salve his parched mouth. But it wasn't enough. He was unconscious at least part of each day.

On October 26, his boat smashed on a reef off Tavuca, a Fiji Island group. Three days later, a fisherman found him on the sand. The natives took care of Caldwell and notified Morris Hedstrom, LMT, a Suva firm which sent a merchant vessel for him.

The Konkordia mine near Karlovy Vary (Carlsbad), Czechoslovakia, has been re-named "H. S. Truman Mine" in honor of the President of the United States.

Make Every Meal A Banquet

Potomac Wine & Liquor Company, 1315 4th St. N.E.

HOTTER THAN HADES!

It's the happy, hilarious history of the gangster who took a trip to Mr. Satan's territory... and back again!
FUNNIER THAN THE DEVIL!
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JERRY & JANE BRANDOW • THREE WINTER SISTERS
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Loew's capitol f·at 14th

7 Men, Woman Parachute Into Egypt Desert

Cairo, Nov. 20 (AP).—Seven men and a young woman who jumped into darkness Monday night from a crippled Flying Fortress and landed by a swamp near the Mediterranean shore arrived here on a train from the desert today.

Capt. James R. Wicker of Pinehurst, N. C., ordered the crew and passengers to parachute from the B-29 after engine trouble developed.

Glenn Woodward of Yakima, Wash., Iranian Airlines engineer, kicked open a door through which all escaped.

Mrs. Augustus B. Weathersby of Ruston, La., the only woman aboard, was wearing her only pair of nylons. She did not even get a runner.

"But I pulled them a little," she said, "riding a camel through the desert yesterday before we found a railway station.

"I thought I would be frightened and would freeze to death when I jumped," she said, "but after I jumped it was no trouble."

Her husband, Lieut. Augustus B. Weathersby, of Bogue Chitto, Miss., also was aboard.

Crew and passengers praised Bedouin tribesmen who gave them food and water and led them to a railroad.

Wicker and Lieut. Milton J. Rude, of Rich Lake, Wis., who bailed out last, landed in a lagoon and Wicker spent several hours struggling to shore. Others aboard were Corpl. Ellsworth Dodson of St. Petersburg, Fla., radio operator, and Pharmacist Mate Third Class Russell David Pearsall, of Newcastle, Pa.

Protest Strike Wins Rerouting Of School Buses

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 20 (AP).—The Anne Arundel County board of education today ordered school buses to detour around the old Stoney Creek bridge in the upper part of the county after students went on strike and protested the structure was unsafe.

R. H. McCann, director of transportation for the board, said the action was taken on the recommendation of John R. Bromley, county engineer.

In a letter to the board, Bromley said the bridge is "perfectly safe" for the buses but that its use by heavily loaded trucks working on the job of building a new span nearby might weaken the old bridge at any time.

Alternate routes which school buses will take to a number of schools in the area will add about 27 miles to their routes daily.

McCann said there were some absences today at High Point and Orchard Beach schools but that he had received no reports of picketing.

THE GOVERNMENT'S WARTIME ORDER MAKING THE ENRICHMENT OF BREAD COMPULSORY HAS BEEN CANCELLED BUT—

naturally every loaf of RICE'S BREAD will continue to be ENRICHED with Vitamins and Minerals because it gives our customers a BETTER, more nutritious loaf.

ON EVERY RICE'S WRAPPER
8 oz. of this bread supplies you at least the following amount or percent of your minimum daily requirement of these essential food substances:
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RICE'S BAKERY

"Always reach for Rice's"

Czechs Back U. S. On Foreign Trade

Reversal of Previous Attitude Renews Possibility of Obtaining American Loan

By the Associated Press

Czechoslovakia lined up with Western nations supporting American trade policy last night in a move that eased strained relations with the United States.

The State Department made public an exchange of notes in which Czechoslovakia formally pledged its readiness to abide by American-championed plans for expanded international trade.

In general, the United States frowns on exclusive trade or barter deals between two nations. It favors a freer trade among all countries, which is known as the "multilateral" approach to the problem.

Has Accord With Russia

The Czech government, in its note, rejected the idea of two-way trade or barter pacts as "generally not compatible . . . with the goal of eliminating trade discrimination." However, the United States agreed with the Czechs that it might be necessary for them to use such pacts during the "postwar transition period."

Czechoslovakia now has one-year trade agreements with Russia and some other countries. Presumably, under the terms of yesterday's pledge, it would be prevented from renewing these pacts once the transition period was judged to be over.

The Czech-Russian agreement is scheduled to expire April 12, 1947.

American Government officials who negotiated yesterday's agreement were inclined to regard it as significant because Czechoslovakia thus becomes the first Eastern European country to put itself on record as favoring American economic policy.

Czechs Reverse Position

These officials interpreted it as virtually an about-face since only last month Czech officials and newspapers applauded Russian attacks on "dollar diplomacy."

Mainly because of this Czech attitude, the United States abruptly shut off 90 million dollars in American financial aid for Czechoslovakia.

These officials acknowledged the agreement increased the possibility that the United States would review its suspension order on at least part of the credit—a 50 million dollar loan Czechoslovakia was about to get from the Export-Import bank.

But they indicated the American Government would first wait and see whether the Czechoslovakian government compensates American citizens for seized property as promised in another section of the agreement.

Treaty with U. S. Desired

In the pact Czechoslovakia also proclaimed its intention to:

1. Negotiate a "comprehensive treaty of friendship and commerce" with the United States at the "earliest practicable date."

2. Make available to the United States "full information" on its international economic relations, presumably treaties with other countries.

3. Abide by strictly commercial policies in making purchases or selling products even if such deals are made through a Government-controlled monopoly.

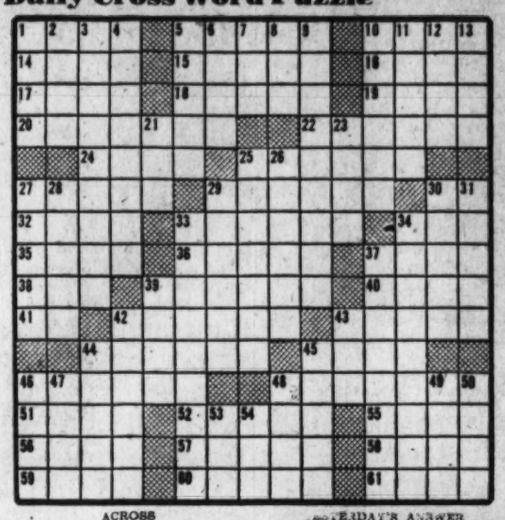
4. Issue import licenses, "without discrimination as among foreign sources of supply," to its citizens who wish to buy from other countries.

No Troopships Due Today

By the Associated Press

There are no troopships scheduled to arrive in the United States today. The St. Albans Victory and the J. W. McAndrew arrived in New York yesterday.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Part of face
5 Banter
10 Inferior quality
14 City of Norway
15 Sprightly
16 Girl's name
17 Persian poet
18 Harassed
19 Man's name
20 Highly-sensitive to outside influences
22 Standing
24 Recompense
25 Gain
27 Frisk
29 Gaudy bird
30 Concerning
32 Ceremony
33 Margin
34 Chinese rolled tea
35 Roman road
36 Performed
37 Without blemish
38 The bitter vetch
39 Second vending
40 Sea eagle
41 French article
42 In person
43 Doctrine
44 Broadens
45 A defense
46 Ancient foe of the Israelites
48 Having leaves
51 Bird with harsh cry
52 Hard mineral substance
55 West African tree
56 Prefix: before
57 Wife of Indian prince
58 Pertaining to the earth
59 Outwit
60 Scoff
61 Makes a mistake

DOWN

1 Circular turn
2 Systems
3 Pals
4 Magician
5 Mad
6 Fish sauce
7 Force
8 Night before
9 Cede back
10 Kitchen utensil
11 Path of a heavenly body
12 Sign
13 Sounded
21 Shut in
23 Distant
25 Gates
26 Roughly
27 Spirit of the air
28 Measure of capacity
29 An alarm
30 Romantic river
31 Having ears
33 Guide books
34 Custodian
37 Water transport fee
39 Was borne
42 Lodge
43 Western State: abbr.
44 Delays
45 Lobby
46 Street urchin
47 Animal hair
48 Rid
49 Rend
50 Long fish
53 Human being
54 Compass point

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

'Half-Men' Hired

Budgeteers Decimalize U. S. Toilers

By Arthur Edson
Associated Press Reporter

So this is the age of the common man, eh? Well, it's also the age of the .3 man, the .5 man and the .7 man.

This happy parcel of news was delivered today by the Bureau of the Budget.

The budget folks have been fussbudgeting about, figuring how many people should work for Uncle Sam come March 31, 1947.

Their conclusion: 2,146,742 and a half.

A half? Who is this by-product of a magician's saw?

The Budget Bureau wisely names no half-names, but it sent along a chart that shows this is the age of the fractional man all right.

The Office of Defense Transportation, for example, will hire 70.3 Government workers. Agriculture will employ 70,465.7, Labor, 8,047.3, Commerce, 37,424.8 and Treasury, 108,150.3.

The Smithsonian Institution will have 838.3 on its payrolls. Mr. .3 should come in handy here. He's just the right size for dusting the stomachs of showcases.

Most agencies are taking cuts in the number of their hirelings. But not the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

In the midst of widespread talk of economy, its employes will zoom from 7 to 7.7.

A reporter who called the commission and asked for an interview with .7 got to talk to Frank Settle instead.

Settle is definitely a 1.0 man.

"It's like this," Settle said: "We hire people to work by the day. We may have several of them working at once. But their total salary (over a period of time) can't be more than seven-tenths of a full salary for one man."

It's too bad Settle explained all this.

It sounded better the other way.

* * * *

Clinton Blair, 45, suffered a gunshot wound in his right arm last night following an argument with a fellow roomer at 48 New York ave. nw., police said.

Harry Hayes, 69, told police he fired a shot "to frighten him" after he and his wife complained about Blair's "excessive noise." Blair is in fair condition at Casualty Hospital. Hayes was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Hudson Motor Prices Hiked By $60 to $90

Detroit, Nov. 20 (AP).—The Hudson Motor Car Company today announced increases of from $60 to $90 in the list price of Hudson cars, while at the same time Kaiser-Fraser Corporation disclosed it would maintain its present price scales.

"There definitely will be no raises in the price of Kaiser-Frazer cars," Joseph W. Frazer, K-F president, told a news conference.

Frazer revealed plans for introduction of a five-passenger coupe and probably a convertible coupe in the K-F line in 1947, but said a proposed front wheel drive model would not be introduced before 1949. He said the front wheel drive vehicle is "definitely planned."

Frazer said the K-F concern has 1,039,000 orders for autos on its books and termed the concern's labor-production efficiency "more than satisfactory."

The increase in Hudson car prices was announced by A. E. Barit, president and general manager of the concern, who listed these new prices for four-door sedan models and cab pick-ups: Model 51 four-door sedan, $1450; model 52 Commodore six, $1586; model 53 super-eight, $1552; model 54 Commodore eight, $1653, and model 58 cab pick-up, $1244.

Attendance Falls Off At War Assets Sale

Attendance at the War Assets Administration's surplus sale for veterans dwindled to 180 on the second day of the sale yesterday, in contrast to the 1500 who thronged the Quartermaster Depot warehouse near Alexandria on Monday.

WAA officials said 65 sales were recorded during the day, but added a final figure on cash sales would not be available until today. Of the 1070 items offered for sale at the start, 407 had been sold out last night.

The sale to veterans will continue through tomorrow.

How the Critics and Crowds Love Margie!

DO YOU KNOW that—

Recently, when there was no available bed for an emergency case, the maintenance staff at Children's Hospital constructed a temporary crib out of a few pieces of iron pipe.

Help Children's Hospital Reach Its Goal in Its New Building Fund Drive

Amount needed	*$1,300,000.00*
Contributions thru Tuesday	*1,118,408.30*
Received yesterday	*271.00*
To be raised	*181,320.70*

Send contributions to Children's Hospital, 13th and W sts. nw.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid caused painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a hurry or your druggist will return your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Dry, Cracked Lips
Surprising how soon the dryness is relieved and healing begins, after using oily, medicated, soothing
RESINOL OINTMENT

Royal Clover APPLE SAUCE
Clover BRAND
A flavorful blend of sound sun-ripe apples. Delicious for every meal.
Quality Foods Over 200 Varieties
AT YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCERS

Don't be switched insist on
Delmar
QUALITY WINES
Distributed by The Globe Distributing Co., Wash., D. C.
DELMAR BRAND
Pint
25c FIFTH

She's our inspiration for a 2nd marvelous Week!
DARRYL F. ZANUCK presents
JEANNE CRAIN
in
MARGIE
in TECHNICOLOR
with GLENN LANGAN · LYNN BARI · ALAN YOUNG
DIRECTED BY HENRY KING · PRODUCED BY WALTER MOROSCO
SCREEN PLAY BY F. HUGH HERBERT · BASED ON STORIES BY RUTH McKENNEY AND RICHARD BRANSTEN
20th CENTURY-FOX
Loew's PALACE Now
Doors open 10:30

WHOLESALE LOTS
BATH TOWELS
Heavyweight, sizes 22"x44" and 20"x40"
NAPKINS
(corded)
Size 25"x25"
Nationally Known Brands
CALL ATlantic 9302

the full treatment!...

Copr. 1946, Esso Inc.

It's not only wise, but it's downright *important* to give your car a complete pre-winter check-up and servicing. This past summer of unrationed driving has taken a lot out of it. Winter's almost here and winter, too, is hard on a car. Add the fact that you probably don't know yet just when you'll have a new car . . . and you see that proper care to *save that car* is an important "must" to see you through! See your neighborhood Esso Dealer *now!*

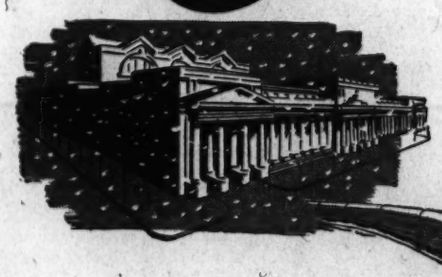
ESSO DEALER
The Sign of "Happy Motoring"

- **UNEXCELLED ESSO MOTOR OIL.** It's extra tough for engine protection . . . extra free-flowing for quick starts in cold weather!
- **EXPERT CHASSIS LUBRICATION.** You need fresh grease of the correct grade properly applied at every lubrication point from front to rear. Let your Esso Dealer do it *now!*
- **BATTERY CHECK-UP.** Cold weather starting calls for a *full-powered* battery! Don't let yours let you down. *Now's* the time to test and inspect it; recharge if needed!
- **RADIATOR CARE.** Radiator trouble can mean costly repairs. Be sure you have sufficient anti-freeze all winter . . . and an inspection for leaks or damage now.
- **TIRE INSPECTION.** Now's the sensible time to replace smooth ones with new, deep-tread ATLAS Tires for *safer* winter driving. They're still short so act *soon!*

FOUND ONLY IN ESSO GASOLINES!...
Patented Esso Solvent Oil is a special ingredient used *only* in Esso and Esso Extra Gasolines. It helps keep engines *cleaner*, smoother-running. Here's *extra* protection at no extra cost—in gasolines that are famous for quick cold weather starting, power and long mileage! Yours at the red-white-and-blue sign of *Happy Motoring!*

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

AGAIN IN FLORIDA SERVICE
SEABOARD'S FAMOUS TRAIN—
The Orange Blossom Special



ALL-PULLMAN...
DIESEL-POWERED
SLEEPING, DINING, LOUNGE AND OBSERVATION CAR SERVICE

ON DECEMBER 12, The Orange Blossom Special returns with its famous ALL-PULLMAN luxury service between New York and resorts of central and both coasts of Florida—including Jacksonville. It will leave Washington 5:55 P.M., arriving Miami 4:10 P.M., and St. Petersburg 2:30 P.M., the following day.

Drawing Rooms, Compartments, Bedrooms—single and en suite—Sections...Dining and Lounge Car features.

THE ADVANCE SILVER METEOR
A New Diesel-Powered Streamliner
Arriving South Florida Points in the Forenoon

Effective December 12, leaves Washington 2:25 P.M., arriving West Palm Beach 10:05 A.M., Miami 11:40 A.M., Tampa 8:50 A.M., St. Petersburg 10:35 A.M., with connections for Boca Grande at Tampa. Luxurious coaches—All Seats Reserved in Advance, Sleeping, Observation-Lounge, Tavern and Dining Cars.

THE SILVER METEOR— Leaving Washington 7:00 P. M., arrives West Palm Beach 3:30 P. M., Miami 5:20 P. M., Tampa 2:05 P. M., St. Petersburg 4:00 P. M., Sarasota 4:35 P. M., serving Savannah and Jacksonville. Famous SILVER METEOR Reserved Seat Coach, Pullman and Dining Car Service.

THE SUN QUEEN-COTTON STATES SPECIAL— Leave Washington 2:50 P. M., for Atlanta, Birmingham, Savannah, Jacksonville and both Florida coasts.

THE PALMLAND—Leaves Washington 12:15 P. M., for the Carolinas, Savannah, Jacksonville and both coasts of Florida. Through sleeping car service to Boca Grande.

For rates, schedules and reservations now available consult ticket agents, or call NAtional 0636. Edward Mack, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 1625 K Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

SEABOARD
AIR LINE RAILROAD

ALL-WEATHER RAILROAD DEPENDABILITY

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Bevin's Critics

WHAT ARE we to make of the fact that Mr. Bevin's critics on the back benches say that American imperialism is leading Britain into trouble and that Mr. Byrnes has been criticized by Mr. Wallace on the ground that British imperialism is leading America into trouble? The easy thing to do is to pretend to be amused, pointing out how neatly the charges cancel each other out, and then to be indignant and say that fellow travelers are dividing Britain from America in the interests of the Soviet Union. But it will be wiser to recognize that these incidents are the symptoms of a deeper trouble, and not to imagine that by refuting the arguments we have disposed of the trouble.

LIPPMANN

For though the British-American partnership is indissoluble, we must not suppose that automatically it will therefore be a happy and successful marriage. The back benchers of the Labor Party who complain about America and the followers of Mr. Henry Wallace who complain about Britain may be the most outspoken, but they are not the only, nor are they the most important, representatives of the divisions and the disharmonies within the British-American partnership.

NOTHING COULD be further from the truth than the idea that, except among the left wingers, the partnership is solid and dependable. If on both sides of the Atlantic we hug that delusion, we shall neglect the immense constructive effort of statesmanship which has now to be made, if the complex interests of the British Commonwealth and Empire are to be harmonized successfully with the far-flung and as yet dimly defined interests of the United States.

If anyone thinks that the difficulty is only on the left, he should refresh his memory by reading the debates and studying the votes in Congress and in Parliament on the British loan.

He will then recall that the conservative leaders accepted the loan reluctantly and that a very large number of conservatives refused to vote for it; he will recall that the Republicans who now control Congress were preponderantly opposed to the loan.

Surely, this is a clear indication that the British-American partnership has to be tended to, that it has to be worked out seriously, that it cannot be taken for granted, that a common front against Soviet expansion will not in itself suffice.

We shall make a great mistake if we depend on Mr. Molotov to keep us united.

MR. BYRNES and Mr. Bevin have, I venture to think, been hypnotized by Mr. Molotov to a point where they have devoted to him energies which should have been devoted to the reconstruction of the Western World. Their error has not been in opposing the Russians at Trieste, on the Danube, in Eastern Europe, at the Dardanelles, and in Iran. Their error has been in neglecting to deal with Germany, with the position of France, Belgium and the Netherlands, with the problem of empire in the Middle East.

The way to oppose Russian expansion was to consolidate the West, not by arguing interminably about the municipal government of Trieste. The way to lift the iron curtain, and bring about the withdrawal of Soviet domination in Eastern Europe, was to begin the construction of a European system in which eventually a free Poland, a free Austria, a free Hungary and Yugoslavia could take their places.

FOR THE BEST part of Germany and the most advanced part of Europe is within the orbit of British and American influence and leadership.

That was the place to begin the work of settlement and reconstruction. For there Mr. Molotov had no veto, and there we could have had the initiative, and there we could have created a European structure which Mr. Molotov would have had to reckon with in all his dealings with the Europeans who live in Eastern Europe.

When the reconstruction of Western Europe was well advanced, then that would have been the time to have a showdown about Trieste, which is neither an Italian nor a Slovenian but a European port, and about the Danube which is a great European river. Then, a settlement of Trieste and of the Danube would have meant fitting them into the structure of a European order. But since there is no European structure, there is no solution at Trieste and on the Danube, no matter what verbal formulae are worked out at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Then too, and most important, the British-American partnership would not have rested negatively on the quarrel with Mr. Molotov but positively on a great joint effort of reorganization and reconstruction. Mr. Bevin and Mr. Byrnes would be invulnerable to the charge that each is dragging the other side into a senseless war. For if they had devoted themselves to a European settlement which recreated a European system, there would be no danger of war. The Europeans who would be the first victims of such a war would be there to prevent it. There would be no likelihood of the partition of the Continent by the non-European great powers. For a reconstructed Europe cannot be partitioned.

WOULD THAT on both sides of the Atlantic there were elder statesmen who, realizing the deep necessity of the British-American partnership, were at the same time aware of its difficulties and alive to its opportunities. They have been sadly lacking in the postwar world.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"We got a real break on the heating—Dave brings home his patients who don't pull through!"

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory canteen for servicemen, 1112 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United National Service Center, 1500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1758 G st. nw., dramatics, 7 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.

K Street USO, 1911 K st. nw., ceramics, 8 p. m.; dunkbag hour, 9 p. m.

National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., bingo, 8:30 p. m.; chess club, 9 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., bowling, 7 p. m.; leathercraft and dancing classes, 8 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 901 Market sp. (9th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), votes recordings, 6 p. m.; get-together hour, 8 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., AAF party, 8:45 p. m.

Public Events

Library of Congress, 1st and B sts. se., history of the Army Air Forces in Pictures, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. and 9th st. nw., 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Pan American Union, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw., paintings by Cuban artists, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Church Recital Set

Orange, Va., Nov. 20.—The boys' choir of St. Andrew's Chapel of the Woodberry Forest School will give a recital of religious music, its first of the session, at St. Stephen's Church in Culpeper on Sunday.

Later in the school year the choir will sing in Washington, Richmond, Warrenton, Orange, at the University of Virginia and other places in Virginia.

Laymen's Group Elects

Luray, Va., Nov. 20.—C. D. Lantz, Broadway, was elected president of the Laymen of the Church of the Brethren of Northern Virginia at their meeting here yesterday. Mark Roller, Toms Brook, was elected vice president, and O. T. Funkhouser, secretary-treasurer.

Armies Abroad

By Barnet Nover

Russia Modifies Her Stand

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—On November 17, Foreign Minister Vlacheslav Molotov of Russia told a meeting of the Big Five nations assembled to consider the veto issue that he favored consultation among those powers in advance of the submission of any disputes to the United Nations.

NOVER

Through the achievement of the greatest possible agreement among the Big Five, he said, the work of the world organization would be facilitated.

This statement was interpreted in some hopeful quarters as another sign—there have been several such in recent weeks—that Russia was growing more conciliatory toward her wartime partners.

This newest gesture of amity was appropriately cheered. But so far these symptoms of moderation have added up to very little. They merely mean that Russia has found it wise to change her tactics.

There is as yet no evidence that Russia has changed or intends to change her basic strategy or abandon any of the aims and policies which have kept the world—and the United Nations—in a state of turmoil during these last months.

ON NOVEMBER 20, three days after the Big Five meeting on the veto, Molotov made a speech before the Political Committee of the General Assembly

The committee had met to examine the proposal that all Allied nations reveal the number and location of their troops on the soil of other members of the United Nations.

Here was a subject that clearly called for prior consultation among the great powers since it is a subject that directly concerns three of them—Russia, the United States and Great Britain.

There is no evidence that before making his speech Molotov conferred either with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes or with Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, who have been conferring with him on the peace treaties for three solid weeks.

Molotov did not even transmit a copy of his speech or the text of the proposals that accompanied them to his colleagues of the Big Three.

THE OBVIOUS reason why he did not do so is that the original Ukranian proposal was wholly propagandist in its motivation. It was designed to persuade public opinion in Russia and Russian-satellite areas at least that the United States and Great Britain are using their troops for sinister purposes whose ultimate aim is imperialistic expansion and even world domination.

For Molotov to have dropped the charge would have meant the abandonment of what the Kremlin regards as a useful propagandist offensive against Russia's Anglo-American rivals. To continue, it, however, would have meant sticking to a thesis which flies in the face of common sense. Moreover, the American delegation in the person of former Senator Warren Austin had in a plenary session of the General Assembly accepted the Russian plan for the publication of data regarding Allied troops on friendly soil. Mr. Austin had also proposed that the plan be extended to cover information regarding the size of garrisons both at home and abroad, in former enemy nations as well as in nonenemy nations.

CONFRONTED WITH this new situation, Molotov took a new line, one that on the surface has much to recommend it.

He has proposed that member nations transmit to the Security Council information regarding the presence of Allied troops both on former enemy soil and inside the boundaries of friendly states and the size of those contingents. He also wants the members of the United Nations to reveal the location of air and naval based in countries not under their sovereignty.

If this proposal represents a watering down of the original Soviet demand, a move to meet the American objections to it, it continues to be motivated by propagandist aims.

In his speech following that of Mr. Molotov, Senator Connally made it clear that American enthusiasm for the Russian counter-proposal is restrained, to say the least.

We are ready to reveal not only all the information Russia asks for but more—particularly information regarding the size of armed forces on home soil—that Russia may not like to reveal. And Senator Connally expressed the resentment that most Americans will feel over the implied charges in the Russian Foreign Minister's speech that there are sinister motives behind the presence of American troops on the soil of Allied nations.

The fact that these troops—a dwindling number—are where they are with the consent of the governments of the nations concerned has been blandly ignored by Russian spokesmen.

Molotov related this proposal regarding the publication of data concerning armies abroad with his proposal for general disarmament. This should make it all the more necessary why if there is to be publication, and there is nothing to be said against it, it should deal with the size and disposition of all armed forces everywhere. And coupled with the transmission of data a board of investigation should be set up to make sure that the figures are not doctored. If it is the truth that Mr. Molotov is after, let us have the truth, but the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Fredericksburg Club Plans Gala Yule Fete

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 20 (Spl.).—A gala Christmas celebration featuring a large community yule tree in City Park is being planned by the Business Men's Club here to start December 11.

The exercises will begin at 7:30 p. m. when Santa Claus pays his annual visit.

Awards will be made for the best merchandise and holiday displays in local stores by nonmerchant judges.

Walter N. Chinn, jr., president of the chamber of commerce, heads the committee making arrangements for the event.

Gives Old Fashioneds new flavor because it's blended in Kentucky by Glenmore

OLD THOMPSON BRAND

86.8 Proof—67½% Grain Neutral Spirits

Glenmore Distilleries Company
Louisville, Kentucky

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

American Originals

The turkey, a native American bird, has become a symbol of Thanksgiving—, an original American Holiday.

Seagram's Ancient Bottle Gin is truly an American original. It brings you the first basic improvement in gin-making in more than 300 years.

You can *SEE* the difference in its color of vintage champagne... a *natural* result of our time-honored way of producing it. You'll recognize it instantly as it stands out from all the colorless gins.

You can *TASTE* the difference in the sippingly smooth flavor that results from this exclusive Seagram process.

Seagram's Ancient Bottle Gin is inimitable. With it you can make the "dry-est Martini in the world."

Now available, our time-honored "ancient" bottle will replace the present "victory" bottle.

Seagram's Ancient Bottle Gin
DISTILLED DRY

DISTILLED FROM AMERICAN GRAIN. 90 PROOF SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS CORPORATION, N.Y.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

BUCKY HARRIS NOW REVEALS that he engaged in a three-week debate with himself before accepting the job as manager of the Yankees, adding, "I never thought the time would come when I would require more than three seconds to leap at that kind of a job."

POVICH

The fact that Yankee President Larry MacPhail offered to double Harris' salary as his administrative assistant if he would take over the management of the club was a factor, Harris admitted. "I couldn't turn down that kind of money," he said, "and the job had another appeal for me. After all, few men have been asked to manage the Yankees. Only about five in the last 24 years, and I consider it an honor."

His reluctance had stemmed from his unwillingness to re-don what Harris calls baseball's monkey-suit. He had a taste of front-office baseball with Buffalo and later as MacPhail's assistant and liked it. He could stay on with MacPhail as an office man, and he liked working for MacPhail.

"I carried Mr. MacPhail's offer with me for three weeks before I told my family," said Harris. "I honestly didn't know until then whether I would accept. When my children, Stanley, jr., Dick and Sally, heard me say I could be the Yankee manager if I wanted to, their faces lit up. That's when I decided I'd accept it."

HARRIS ADMITS THAT HIS responsibilities as manager of the Yankees are greater than those he had at Washington, Detroit, Boston or Philadelphia where he also managed clubs. "You're supposed to win pennants with the Yankees," he said. "That's what I hope to do, but I didn't have to win pennants in those other towns. All I had to do to be a success in Philadelphia, for example, was to get the Phillies out of eighth place into seventh."

He flew down from New York yesterday to attend the birthday party of Clark Griffith at Griffith Stadium, a significant sort of gesture of his friendship for the Nats' owner. "Mr. Griffith fired me twice," said Bucky, "but I still regard him as my best friend in baseball. The manager who works for Mr. Griffith is lucky. He is the most understanding man in baseball."

Never was he second-guessed after any ball game by Griffith, Harris declared. "He was a tough man to work for in one sense. You couldn't alibi to him like you could to other club owners. He always knew why you won or lost, what you were doing right or doing wrong, and one of my chief prides is that I was retained by him for 13 seasons."

HARRIS DOUBTS THAT THE YANKEES will make many deals despite the widespread reports that MacPhail is going on a trading rampage. "We could use a first baseman, and we'll have to give up something to get one, but beyond that I don't have any immediate plans for a trade. We wouldn't turn down a deal for a pitcher, either, but we're prepared to go along with what we have."

The Nats have been trying to talk trade with him on the basis of two pitchers for his third baseman, Bill Johnson, but Harris has nixed that deal, temporarily at least. He has coming up from Newark the sensation of the International League, Bobby Brown, who may supplant Johnson at third base, but Harris wants a long look at Brown in the spring before he parts with Johnson.

Harris revealed that the Yankees' chief concern right now is the physical condition of Joe DiMaggio. He said that DiMaggio was bothered last season by a growth on his heel. "Maybe it will require an operation. I'll need DiMaggio in shape before the Yankees do well. A heel that pains him is one of the worst handicaps to a ballplayer, and I think it explains DiMag's failure to hit .300 for us last season."

THE TEAM HE HAS TO LICK next season is the Red Sox, Harris admits. "I don't know if the Red Sox will be a better club next season, but I hope the Yankees will be. Don't forget, we didn't have a .300-hitting outfielder last year, and that's not Yankee style. Charlie Keller and Joe DiMaggio always figure to hit that much. I'm putting down their hitting of last season as just a slump. They've both told me they want to help me get over the hump in my first season."

Harris isn't going out on the coaching lines. Chuck Dressen and another Yankee coach will be the holler-guys. "I'm not an exhibitionist to start with," said Harris, "and I always did think a manager could do his club more good on the bench than out there whooping it up in the coaching box. Joe McCarthy did all right working from the dug-out, and Connie Mack won many a pennant without going on the field."

His contract as manager is for two years at a reported figure of $35,000 per season, and beyond that he has an understanding with MacPhail that he can retire to the front-office if he likes. "But if I can win a pennant with the Yanks in one of those two seasons, I think I'll like the whole idea of being manager of the Yankees."

Rosato Out For Year; Akins Also Feared Lost

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Sal Rosato is definitely finished for the season and Frank Akins, second of the three regular Redskin fullbacks, also is feared lost for the balance of the year, it was learned yesterday.

The third and sole remaining fullback, Jack Jenkins, is still handicapped with a couple of cracked ribs. His availability for the remainder of the year will be determined against the Eagles Sunday.

Rosato, who suffered what was at first thought to be severely torn stomach muscles in the Boston Yank game here two weeks ago, yesterday was discovered to have a separation of the pelvis. Dr. Moran advised Coach "Turk" Edwards to forget about the former Villanova star for the rest of the current year.

Akins, on whom the Redskins were counting heavily this year, has been virtually useless after a preseason leg injury which has failed to respond to treatment.

Akins In Hospital

On top of that, the former Washington State line smasher entered Prince Georges Hospital Tuesday night with a severe attack of grippe and a temperature of 102. Dr. Moran said their is a "slight possibility" of Akins returning before the season's end but advised Edwards even if Akins returns to action he wouldn't be in the best of shape.

Jenkins, who with Akins and Rosato did not get into last Sunday's important game with the Chicago Bears, will be permitted to play for a few minutes against the Eagles Sunday. If he reports no ill-effects, he will be available for play against the Packers and Giants in the Redskins' two remaining games. If, however, he receives another severe bump he, too, may join Akins and Rosato on the sidelines for the balance of the season.

Thus the Redskins, who started the season with high hopes built on first-class personnel, find themselves coming up for their three final and crucial games, with the Eastern Division title hanging in the balance, sorely crippled after an unprecedented list of injuries that has seen every man on the squad hit at one stage or another during the year.

'Skins Miss Them

Akins' speed, Rosato's and Jenkins' all-around drive and line-backing ability, particularly the latter, will be sorely missed.

To combat the irreparable loss, Edwards has shifted Dick Poillon and Jim Gaffney, heretofore left halfbacks, to the fullback position on offense, thrusting the entire line-backing burden on centers Ki Aldrich and Al DeMao, who played every second in Chicago when the Bears were in possession of the ball. Indian Jack Jacobs, a fullback last Sunday, returns to the left half slot.

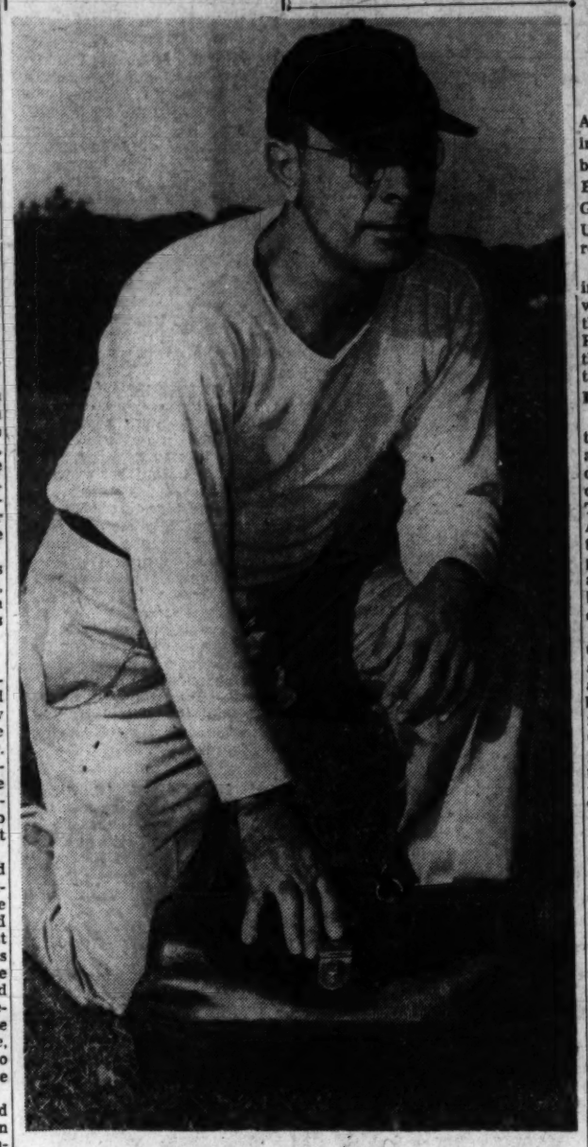
Both Aldrich and DeMao played smart an dexcellent games. But if either are hurt against the Eagles and Redskins will be sore put to stop the Philadelphians well rounded ground game.

The only other experienced line backer the Redskins have in addition to Aldrich, DeMao and Jenkins is Rookie Clyde Ehrhardt, who started the season at center and later was shifted to guard.

Like Jenkins, Ehrhardt is favoring an injury—a bad knee—but will be available. He played Sunday against the Bears andreported no ill effects.

Regardless, the Redskins, crippled but not exactly discouraged, have a man-sized job on their hands for the next three weeks.

Doc Lentz Quits G. W. To Join Nats



GEORGE (DOC) LENTZ

George Washington Trainer Succeeds Nats' Mike Martin

George (Doc) Lentz, trainer for George Washington University athletic teams for the past 10 years, has resigned to accept a similar position with the Nats.

Lentz succeeds the veteran Mike Martin who recently relinquished his duties as trainer to become a scout for the Griffmen.

Lentz joined the Colonial athletic staff in 1936 after serving at Catholic University. His previous experience includes jobs at Williamsport (Pa.) High School, Dixon Seminary of Williamsport, the Williamsport YMCA and the Williamsport professional baseball team.

In 1932 Dutch Bergman lured Lentz to Catholic U. and he remained there for four years.

As a youth, Lentz had ambitions of becoming a physician. He took premed, but was unable to attend medical school because of finances and accepted a position with the Williamsport, Pa., high schools.

Sugar Bowl Invites Army After Big9, Pacific Coast Pact Shuns Cadets

Georgia or Tech Would Be Foe

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Army's powerful Cadets, unbeaten in three seasons of football, have been invited to play in the Sugar Bowl January 1 against either Georgia or Georgia Tech, the United Press was told tonight on reliable authority.

Sources close to the Sugar Bowl indicated the invitation to Army was dispatched immediately after the Western Conference and the Pacific Coast Conerence signed their pact restricting the Rose Bowl to those two leagues.

Reply Awaited

A reply to the invitation extended to the Cadets is now being awaited by the Sugar Bowl Association in New Orleans, it was understood. Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, superintendent of the Academy, presumably will make the decision on the Cadets' participation. He has expressed himself as amenable to bowl suggestions, breaking a long-time Army precedent against post-season showings.

In event Army accepts, the Cadets' opponent will be named after the game between unbeaten and untied Georgia and the once-beaten Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets in Athens, Ga., November 30. Sam Corenswet, head of the Sugar Bowl group, and members of his committee will be present at Athens to extend an invitation to the winner. The loser undoubtedly will receive an invitation to the Orange Bowl.

From Athens came word that the Georgia Bulldogs would like to play Army "after we beat Tech." But Georgia coaches were taking first and the Bulldogs' test againsst the Yellow Jackets will be the game of the year in the South. Tech, after dropping a 13-to-9 decision in a tense opening game, has won seven straight games, its victims including such teams as Duke, Louisiana State, Navy and Tulane.

Rose Bowl Action Disappoints Cadets

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 20 (AP).—Army's reaction to the signing of a Pacific Coast-Big Nine contract which closed the Rose Bowl to the undefeated Cadet football team remained cloaked in official secrecy tonight as the U. S. Military Academy guarded its feelings with the familiar "no comment."

Unofficially, there was an air of disappointment over the failure of the Pacific Coast Conference to put off its agreement with the Big Nine until another year, thus leaving the way open for an invitation to the Cadets, but no one in authority cared to discuss it on the record.

Col. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, graduate manager of athletics at the Academy, declined to comment on all queries put to him about the situation, including the possibility of Army's considering a bid to any other postseason game.

He disclosed, however, that the Academy's athletic board had been called into session and that a spokesman "might" have a statement tomorrow.

As to what such a statement could be expected to cover, the Biffer merely repeated: "No comment."

South Looks To Own Classics

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 20 (AP).—The Pacific Coast has dealt Dixieland out of the Rose Bowl but Southeastern Conference coaches who've sent 11 teams into the California classic since 1926 aren't shedding many tears.

From here on in, they'll be aiming at the bowls in their own backyard which they figure will gain in color and prestige as a result of the decision to turn the tradition-rich tournament of roses into a closed West Coast-Big Nine grid party.

That, said Coach Bernie Moore of Louisiana State, "is the biggest mistake the Rose Bowl ever made. The Sugar, Orange and Cotton bowls certainly have an opportunity now to take the traditional national championship away from the Rose Bowl."

With the exception of the Cotton Bowl, the Southern post-season games are wide-open affairs with their sponsors privileged to invite outstanding teams from any section of the Nation.

Reply to Coolidge

Show Your Spirit at the Charity Game

The following is a reprint of an article that appeared on the editorial page of last week's "Coolidge Courier," student publication at Calvin Coolidge High. It refers to the Schoolboy Notes column that appeared in the November 5 Post.

SEE HERE MR. HEFT! SAYS COOLIDGE FAN

Look here, Herb Heft, that you are one of our personal friends does not prevent us from bucking when you tramp on Coolidge Colt toes. What are we yelling about? Take a look at that article you wrote for the Post—"reaffirmed the old sports adage in the local high schools that the fans follow the winning teams."

Then you go on to drop the Coolidge name into the aforementioned old adage. If it's an old adage, then you are too young to know about it. It belongs to the years B. C. (Before Coolidge.) That a nice young man like you should apply it to the modern era without a checkup implies poor reporting.

"Let's look at the figures—as Ziegfeld used to say. In 1943, we won the championship and we had 5334 tickets sold at school. Next year, we slid to sixth place and yet we sold 5013 tickets and we did that without the playoff game. In 1944, we were in the running and finally landed third. Did our ticket sale go up? Actually, it ran under 5000.

So you see, last place or first place, our fans go to the game. It will startle you to know that the sale to our first game this year was the lowest of the last four years, when actually preseason reports pegged this year's Coolidge team the best in four years.

How about throwing out that old adage and remember—whenever Coolidge plays, the crowd will top 2000. What Coolidge doesn't bring, the other school will provide. Even if fans won't go to see their own school play, they will turn out to see the Colts play.

I hope you will understand the figures, but you will never understand Coolidge spirit, for you were so unfortunate as to attend just an ordinary high school.

COOLIDGE FAN.

DEAR COOLIDGE FAN:

Okay, okay. So Coolidge in past years did support its team whether it was winning or losing. But according to early ticket sales figures on the big interhigh championship football game on November 29 at Griffith Stadium, students at McKinley, and even Eastern, which isn't playing are buying more than you are.

We live in the present and not in the past. So if you are sincerely behind your team, you'll start buying tickets now. Remember, besides supporting your school team, you are helping a wonderful cause, the Children's Hospital.

HERB HEFT.

Leagues Sign 5-Year Pact

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 20 (AP).—The Pacific Coast Conference and the Big Nine of the Western Conference hitched their football wagons to the Rose Bowl gravy train in a five-year pact today, but only after Far West representatives reluctantly scuttled ambitions to test their gridiron mettle against Army's unbeaten eleven next January 1.

The decision to make the new plan for the Pasadena classic effective at once was admittedly one of expediency to forestall further delay in bringing to fulfillment negotiations which have been in progress for years.

Army was the popular choice of the coast for the coming post-season clash. There was no doubt the Cadets were crowding the picture as representatives of the two conferences met on into the early hours of today before finally agreeing to make their pact effective now, instead of postponing it in favor of Army until January, 1948.

Saturday Is Payoff Day

Illinois is the potential Big Nine champion to meet either Southern California or the University of California at Los Angeles. The Illini have to get past Northwestern Saturday to cinch their claim to Rose Bowl honors. Southern California and unbeaten, untied UCLA battle it out in Los Angeles the same day to settle their claims.

Paradoxically, it was Illinois, who opposed a Western Conference bowl tieup with the Coast Conference. However, Big Nine representatives were unanimous in the opinion that Illinois would go along with the pact signed early today, and which Western Conference schools had indorsed by a majority vote. Only Illinois and Minnesota originally went on record as unfavorable.

The two Southern California title contenders voting against making the pact effective immediately, holding out for Army in the forthcoming Bowl game and the Western Conference champion thereafter. They were out-voted, 6 to 12. Oregon and Oregon State left before the vote was taken.

No "Freeze-Out," Prexy Says

"No attempt was made to freeze out Army," said Dr. Stanley B. Freeborn of the University of California and president of the Coast Conference, who nonetheless acknowledged Army was the hot contender "by force of popular opinion."

Not so gentle were the sports editors, particularly those of Southern California. Paul Zimmerman, sports editor of the Los Angeles Times, snapped:

"The Pacific Coast Conference has sold its Rose Bowl birthright to the Big Nine for a bundle of high-sounding pharases about athletic respectability. The Rose Bowl is dead, long live the Rose Bowl."

Terms of the new pact provide that Big Nine schools nominate one of their own teams for the next three years. For the ensuing years, however, the Western Conference retains an option to nominate any Eastern team for the Bowl should it feel a more worthy eleven outside the conference was entitled to represent the East.

Cotton Bowl Vote Due November 30

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Southwest Conference school representatives will vote after the November 30 Rice-Baylor game on their choice for the host team in the annual Cotton Bowl football game on New Year's Day.

The vote will be taken only if Rice finishes its schedule to wind up i na tie for first place with the Arkansas Razorbacks. The Owls face Texas Christian Saturday, and if the giant-killing Horned Frogs who last weekend smeared Texas turn back the Rice team the poll will not be necessary. The Dallas Bowl bid then will ge automatically to Arkansas, which already has cinched a tie.

Browns Grab Yardage Lead

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—The explosive Cleveland Browns swept into command of the ground gaining department in the All-America Conference today off the yardage piled up in Sunday's 51-14 romp over the Chicago Rockets.

Although they ranked behind both Los Angeles and San Francisco a week ago. The Browns brought their average oup to 284 yards per game by passing and rushing. Los Angeles did better in the mud against Brooklyn than San Francisco did in New York. As a result the Dons are second with a 282.4 yard average to 272.2 for the 49ers.

Thanks to Glenn Dobbs' passing, the Brooklyn Dodgers upped their aerial average 10 yards per game, retaining first place in that division with 171.8 yards per game, 20 ahead of Cleveland.

On the ground, Buffalo padded its average to 153.7 yards per game to San Francisco's second place 144.6.

Brooklyn passing was the most efficient with a .528 completion average on 124 hits in 235 tosses, San Francisco, which meets the Dodgers in a passing duel Sunday, rates second.

'Skins Retain Defense Lead

Even after their 24-20 loss to the Chicago Bears last Sunday, the Redskins, cripples and all, remain the best defensive club, on paper, in the National Football League, thanks to an unexpectely tough line which has been consistent as well as brilliant.

The Redskins have yielded a total of only 1591 yards in eight games for an average of 198.2 yards per game, far and away the best performance in both departments in the loop. Green Bay is second in yards relinquished with 206 more than have been given up by the local Tribe.

The Redskin line grudgingly has permitted only 526 yards, 303 yards less than the 829 gained through the ponderous Bear line. Pass defense, where the Redskins suffer most, has been responsible for most yardage gained by their foes. The line per game yardage yield is a brilliant 67¾.

The Redskins' average yardage per rush yield of 2.1 yards is easily the best in the league but on the other hand the Trib's percentage of passes completed against it is .490, second to the Detroit Lions' .492 figure for ineffectiveness.

Rice's Humble Top Lineman

By Ted Meier

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—Weldon Humble isn't humble when it comes to playing football guard for Rice Institute at Houston, Tex. He played his greatest game of the year against the Texas Aggies on Saturday, a performance that earned him today the honor of being "lineman of the week" in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Listen to these two Aggie coaches rave about Humble:

Bill James, Aggie line coach: "Humble must have been in on at least half of Rice's tackles. He is very smart, knows when to float wide, when to drive through, when to drop back on pass defense."

Botchey Koch, assistant Aggie coach: "I saw Army play Oklahoma. Both teams offered great linemen, but in my book Humble far outclassed any lineman Army or Oklahoma offered."

Bryant Meeks, South Carolina center, was another lineman who belied his name. Playing despite a broken nose, he stopped all Duke line plunges, only to see his efforts go for naught as Duke turned the South Carolina ends with ease.

The complete list of linemen nominated this week:

End—Mann, Michigan.
Tackles—Paine, Oklahoma; Ballard, Louisiana State; Williams, Georgia; Edwards, Texas Christian; Minor, Arkansas.
Guards—Humble, Rice; Andros, Oklahoma; Barsilauskas, Yale; Geremetta, Army; St. John, Georgia; Sidwright, Southern Methodist.
Centers—Bednarik, Penn; Meeks, South Carolina; Duke, Georgia Tech; Nabors, Texas Tech.

Blanchard, Davis Get East-West Bid

San Francisco, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Felix (Doc) Blanchard and Glenn Davis, whose Army football team was frozen out of a possible Rose Bowl bid by the new Big Nine-Pacific Coast Conference agreement, today were invited to play on the East team in the annual New Year's Day East-West Shrine game.

William Coffman, managing director, said both Army stars were expected to accept now that their team is out of the running for a Rose Bowl invitation.

Did 'Claghorn' Approve This?

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 20 (AP).—John (Red) Burns was one of the backfield standouts for the South last year in the Blue-Gray football game, but he has signed up this time with the opposing side, Manager Champ Pickens anounced today.

And that, said Pickens, will make the Cornell University star the first man ever to play for both teams in the annual gridiron classic.

Burns was in the Army stationed at Maxwell Field when he donned the Gray uniform in the 1945 game as a former Vanderbilt player. He joined Cornell upon discharge from service.

NFL Reported Likely to Enlist Three All-America Elevens

Cleveland, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Sports Editor Franklin Lewis of the Cleveland Press predicted today that the All-America Football Conference would not survive financially in its present setup and would fold at the end of the current season "unless a complete and drastic reorganization is effected."

Pointing out that five of the conference's eight teams have found the going exceedingly rough during the league's first year of operation, Lewis said:

"Miami is hopeless as a basic city. The Los Angeles Dons are miserably operated. Brooklyn and Buffalo are on the ropes. And the Chicago Rockets have been an internal mess all autumn."

Lewis said there is an "increasing agitation" to get the Cleveland Browns, the AAC's leading home attendance club, into the established National League.

12-Team League

"A 12-team line-up for the National League is being widely projected," Lewis disclosed. "A Western division would include Cleveland, the Chicago Bears, Los Angeles Rams, Green Bay Packers, Detroit Lions, and probably the San Francisco Forty-niners.

"The Eastern division would embrace the New York Yankees, New York Giants, Philadelphia Eagles, Pittsburgh Steelers, Boston Yankees and Washington Redskins."

Of these clubs, only the Browns, New York Yankees and San Francisco Forty-niners are members of the All America. All have been operating successfully this season.

Crowley Answers

In New York, Commissioner James Crowley of the All America Conference said the report that the top teams in his league would pull out to go to the older National circuit "is several weeks old and already has been disposed of effectively."

"Such a thing is furthest from our thoughts," he said. "Everything looks great for the future, and we are going ahead with plans, not only for next year but for the years to come. The conference definitely has caught on and we are looking for greater crowds and greater enthusiasm by fans."

VPI Lists 28 Game Basketball Schedule

Blacksburg, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—Virginia Tech's basketball team, State champions last season, will play a 28-game schedule during the 1946-47 season.

The schedule, released today by W. L. (Monk) Younger, Tech's director of athletics, lists four pre-Christmas contests and 13 games with Southern Conference opponents. Opponents for two of the Techmen's scheduled dates yet are to be booked, however.

'Big Train' Sends Greetings on Griff's Birthday

A birthday card from Room 103, Georgetown University Hospital, was fingered tenderly by Clark Griffith yesterday as he displayed it to friends at birthday luncheon tendered the 77-year-old owner of the Nats at Griffith Stadium.

Accompanying the card was a letter from Nurse Sarah Shea, who wrote: "Walter Johnson asked me to take his hand in mine and help him guide the pen so he could sign it. I did, and I inclose his greeting to you."

Mr. Griffith asked the assembled guests to stand in silent prayer for the recovery of Johnson, bed-ridden since April with a brain tumor.

Catholic Harriers Meet Johns Hopkins

In its final warm-up before the Mason-Dixon Conference cross country meet Tuesday at Gallaudet, Catholic University's harriers today entertain John Hopkins at Brookland at 4 p. m.

The Cards, paced by conference Champion Joe Heid who has broken two course records recently, have won all four of their meets to date.

Gallaudet Harriers Defeat Bridgewater

Gallaudet College beat Bridgewater College of Bridgewater, Va., 17 to 23, in a cross-country meet yesterday.

Rudolph Hines and Marvin Marshall took first and third positions, respectively, for Gallaudet. Don Durham of Bridgewater took second place. The time was 21:42.2.

Veteran Catlin Joins Lions

Joe Catlin, 29, a combination left winger and center from Kingston, Ontario, has accepted terms offered by the Washington Lions and will join them for their important Eastern Hockey League and intercity stand against Hank Roy's improved Baltimore Clippers on Uline Ice at 8:30 o'clock.

Catlin, a heady and aggressive 5-foot 10-inch, 190-pound veteran, originally skated with the Old Hershey Bears of the Eastern League, and last season was a teammate of Kenny (The Cat) Partis and John Carr-Harris, who recommended him to Coach Jack Riley, with the Kingston Locoes.

Riley yesterday declared he was completely dissatisfied with the 3-1 losing performance of his Lions against the New York Rovers in their initial home start last Tuesday night, and is taking immediate measures to remedy the situation. Drills have been set for Uline Ice today and Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Post Staff 'Experts' Pick Winners of Weekend Big Games

Last week's results: Costello, won 25, lost 5; Siegal, won 24, lost 6; Burnett, won 24, lost 6; Dennis, won 23, lost 7; Ahlberg, won 23, lost 7; Heft, won 22 lost 8; Povich, won 22, lost 8; Ham, won 21, lost 9.

TEAMS	BILL AHLBERG W-103, L-42, T-5	BILL BURNETT W-101, L-44, T-5	AL COSTELLO W-106, L-39, T-5	FRANK DENNIS W-94, L-52, T-4	BUS HAM W-102, L-43, T-5	HERB HEFT W-103, L-42, T-5	SHIRLEY POVICH W-100, L-45, T-5	MORRIS SIEGEL W-100, L-45, T-5	CONSENSUS
MD.-MICH. ST.	Mich. State (26-6)	Mich. State (37-2)	Mich. State (26-12)	Mich. State (19-7)	Mich. State (20-6)	Mich. State (21-7)	Mich. State (28-7)	Mich. State (33-6)	MICHIGAN STATE
G. U.-N. Y. U.	Georgetown (19-0)	Georgetown (21-15)	Georgetown (39-0)	Georgetown (13-7)	Georgetown (18-0)	Georgetown (14-0)	Georgetown (28-0)	Georgetown (31-0)	GEORGETOWN
W. VA.-VIRGINIA	Virginia (13-7)	W. Virginia (19-14)	Virginia (13-7)	W. Virginia (21-13)	Virginia (13-7)	Virginia (18-0)	Virginia (14-6)	Virginia (21-6)	VIRGINIA
YALE-HARVARD	Yale (14-6)	Yale (24-6)	Yale (27-7)	Yale (21-14)	Yale (7-3)	Harvard (18-7)	Yale (14-7)	Yale (28-0)	YALE
DARTM'TH-PR'CET'N	Princeton (14-7)	Princeton (13-0)	Princeton (21-7)	Princeton (19-7)	Princeton (18-0)	Princeton (12-7)	Princeton (7-6)	Princeton (13-7)	PRINCETON
SYRACUSE-COLUM.	Columbia (19-7)	Syracuse (19-7)	Columbia (20-0)	Columbia (19-14)	Columbia (13-10)	Columbia (18-7)	Columbia (21-7)	Columbia (28-12)	COLUMBIA
ALA.-BOS. COL.	Alabama (24-12)	Alabama (21-7)	Alabama (13-7)	Alabama (14-13)	Alabama (21-13)	Boston Col. (18-6)	Alabama (14-7)	Alabama (28-13)	ALABAMA
PENN ST.-PITT	Penn State (24-0)	Penn State (15-6)	Penn State (12-7)	Pittsburgh (14-13)	Penn State (13-7)	Penn State (12-0)	Pitt (14-7)	Penn State (13-0)	PENN STATE
DUKE-NO. CARO.	Duke (19-7)	Duke (13-7)	N. Carolina (20-14)	N. Carolina (19-13)	North Carolina (9-7)	Duke (21-17)	N. Carolina (21-14)	Duke (12-7)	EVEN
KENTUCKY-TENN.	Tennessee (24-6)	Tennessee (13-6)	Tennessee (20-7)	Tennessee (14-7)	Tennessee (12-6)	Tennessee (18-7)	Tennessee (13-6)	Tennessee (21-6)	TENNESSEE
N. DAME-TULANE	Notre Dame (25-0)	Notre Dame (39-7)	Notre Dame (40-0)	Notre Dame (28-6)	Notre Dame (28-0)	Notre Dame (32-0)	Notre Dame (27-6)	Notre Dame (40-7)	NOTRE DAME
N. C. ST.-FLORIDA	N. C. State (18-0)	N. C. State (18-13)	N. C. State (14-6)	N. C. State (20-6)	N. C. State (16-2)	N. C. State (19-0)	N. C. State (14-0)	N. C. State (19-6)	N. C. STATE
MISS. ST.-MISS.	Mississippi (24-0)	Mississippi (21-6)	Mississippi (26-7)	Mississippi (14-13)	Miss. State (9-6)	Mississippi (19-7)	Mississippi (21-7)	Mississippi (6-0)	MISSISSIPPI
MICH.-OHIO ST.	Michigan (14-6)	Ohio State (19-13)	Michigan (21-14)	Michigan (20-17)	Michigan (12-6)	Michigan (15-6)	Michigan (21-14)	Michigan (16-9)	MICHIGAN
ILL.-N'WESTERN	Northwestern (19-7)	Illinois (13-7)	Illinois (20-18)	Illinois (20-14)	Illinois (7-3)	Northwestern (28-17)	Illinois (21-7)	Illinois (28-20)	ILLINOIS
IND.-PURDUE	Indiana (24-6)	Indiana (20-6)	Indiana (21-14)	Indiana (21-6)	Indiana (21-0)	Indiana (26-0)	Indiana (20-0)	Indiana (20-9)	INDIANA
MINN.-WIS.	Wisconsin (14-0)	Minnesota (19-13)	Minnesota (14-13)	Wisconsin (19-13)	Minnesota (7-0)	Wisconsin (12-6)	Minnesota (14-7)	Minnesota (19-13)	MINNESOTA
TCU-RICE	Rice (14-7)	Rice (33-6)	Rice (20-13)	Rice (20-10)	Rice (17-7)	TCU (18-12)	Rice (20-7)	Rice (20-6)	RICE
SMU-BAYLOR	SMU (19-6)	Baylor (7-6)	SMU (14-7)	SMU (19-7)	SMU (21-6)	SMU (21-14)	SMU (7-0)	SMU (13-12)	SMU
NEBR.-OKLA.	Oklahoma (26-6)	Oklahoma (19-2)	Oklahoma (18-6)	Oklahoma (20-7)	Oklahoma (13-6)	Oklahoma (22-6)	Oklahoma (14-0)	Oklahoma (7-0)	OKLAHOMA
USC-UCLA	UCLA (33-7)	UCLA (30-13)	UCLA (27-14)	UCLA (19-7)	USC (7-6)	UCLA (25-2)	UCLA (20-7)	UCLA (12-7)	UCLA
STANFORD-CALIF.	California (13-7)	California (19-13)	California (20-13)	Stanford (18-14)	California (20-13)	Stanford (7-6)	California (20-14)	California (9-7)	CALIFORNIA
OREG.-OREG ST.	Oregon State (14-0)	Oregon State (20-7)	Oregon State (19-0)	Oregon State (20-12)	Oregon State (3-0)	Oregon State (10-7)	Oregon State (21-7)	Oregon State (6-0)	OREGON STATE
FORDHAM-LSU	LSU (45-0)	LSU (34-0)	LSU (48-0)	LSU (40-7)	LSU (33-0)	LSU (18-0)	LSU (35-0)	LSU (55-6)	LSU
HOLY CR'SS-TEMPLE	Temple (12-0)	Holy Cross (19-12)	Holy Cross (14-12)	Holy Cross (7-6)	Holy Cross (10-6)	Holy Cross (19-6)	Holy Cross (13-7)	Holy Cross (20-0)	HOLY CROSS
GEORGIA-CHATTA.	GEORGIA (34-0)	Georgia (61-6)	Georgia (56-0)	Georgia (37-7)	Georgia (40-0)	Georgia (30-0)	Georgia (35-0)	Georgia (55-0)	GEORGIA
CLEMSON-AUBURN	Clemson (18-6)	Auburn (19-13)	Clemson (13-12)	Clemson (18-13)	Clemson (19-8)	Clemson (19-3)	Clemson (26-14)	Auburn (20-19)	CLEMSON
MUHLENBERG-DEL.	Delaware (41-7)	Delaware (18-3)	Delaware (30-13)	Delaware (10-7)	Delaware (18-0)	Delaware (10-6)	Delaware (7-0)	Delaware (13-0)	DELAWARE
DRAKE-OKLA. A&M	Okla. A&M (18-0)	Okla. A&M (22-16)	Okla. A&M (14-0)	Okla. A&M (19-14)	Okla. A&M (18-0)	Okla. A&M (62-0)	Okla. A&M (13-7)	Okla. A&M (20-0)	OKLA. A&M
GA. TECH-FURMAN	Ga. Tech (54-0)	Ga. Tech (26-13)	Ga. Tech (46-0)	Ga. Tech (30-6)	Ga. Tech (33-3)	Ga. Tech (72-0)	Ga. Tech (28-6)	Ga. Tech (41-0)	GA. TECH

True North Takes Bowie Memorial 'Cap In Record Time

Bennings

Billy Conn is pretty deep in the horse business now. His Honeytown showed a lot more punch than the owner did against Louis in winning the fourth race on the Wednesday card. Opinion was divided as to which horse caused the spill in the third race. I thought Loutey was to blame. Charles Town will have a new admission system for its December meeting. Modern turnstiles have been installed at the gates. Admission has been reduced 20 per cent to both the clubhouse and the grandstand. Entrance to the clubhouse will be by a $1 token and a 50-cent token will be used for the grandstand. These tokens, which will include the Federal and State tax, will be sold in advance. The Bowie customers who were making merry betting and winning on Jockey J. D. Jessop hit the skids when the Utah boy didn't have a winner Tuesday and it was not until the fifth race on the Wednesday card that he was successful. Those who were doubling up on Jessop had to have a bank behind them to be there with the top amount when he finally won. Both Jessop boys, the lesser known being Dell, are slated to ride on the Florida tracks this winter. The 3-year-old plater Marjorie T, owned by H. C. Borse, died here early today. The Brookefield Stable horses will not campaign during the winter but will stay on the Three Cousins Farm in Maryland. See you on the rail. BILL.

Selections:

1—Happy Lark, Gay Peggy, James Acre.

2—Graymar Judge, Frozen Custard, Battle Theme.

3—Play Stage, Albatross, Pompa Negri.

4—Ice Dancer, Masterdom, Laili Rose.

5—I'll Be Back, Sarawak, Director.

6—Ferry Command, Dixie Sweep, Orange Blossom.

7—Mister Chat, Mike K, Aldridge.

8—Splinter, Miss Neddie, Lucy S.

BEST BET—MISTER CHAT.

Bowie Entries, Jockeys, Odds

BOWIE—FOR THURSDAY

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Gay Peggy (C.Kirk)	113	20-1
2	Nella Jones (Hanes)	105	20-1
3	Our Belief (Breen)	110	10-1
4	Castout (Holland)	119	10-1
5	Happy Lark (Saunders)	113	4-5
6	Flying Wise (Riensi)	113	20-1
7	Orney (West)	108	20-1
8	My Exit (Napier)	116	20-1
9	Canter's Best (Napier)	113	5-1
10	James Acre (Rock)	113	10-1
11	Paula Greer (O'Brien)	108	20-1
12	Balloon (DeMar)	108	4-1
13	Mr. Friday (C.Kirk)	113	20-1
14	Sea Flight (DeMar)	108	10-1
15	Grand Venture (Hanes)	111	5-1
16	Kohinoor (DeMar)	108	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 2-year-olds; maidens.

1	Laurania (Hacker)	115	8-1
2	Happy Hoodlum (Martin)	118	10-1
3	Star Action (Gillespie)	118	20-1
4	Wee Bethy (Root)	115	5-2
5	Low Kelly (Breen)	118	8-1
6	Kenny Coup (Breen)	118	20-1
7	Graymar Judge (Saunders)	118	20-1
8	Captiva (Tammaro)	115	20-1
9	Peggy Spots (Dunbar)	118	20-1
10	Lucky Treasure (Jessop)	118	8-5
11	San Mar (Vandergriff)	118	20-1
12	Talcum Star (Arduini)	118	20-1
13	Proton Current (C.Kirk)	118	4-1
14	Foolish Bid (C.Kirk)	118	20-1
15	Tacaro Kapi (Hanes)	110	20-1
16	Helen Miller (Bakhaj)	118	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Bounding Bow (Root)	113	20-1
2	Nora Bale (J.C.Gilbert)	105	10-1
3	Looter (C.Kirk)	116	15-1
4	Sunset Boy (Martin)	116	20-1
5	Play Stage (Keaney)	113	15-1
6	Gallant (Baird)	108	30-1
7	Black Object (Hanes)	105	8-5
8	Pompa Negri (Riensi)	110	10-1
9	Barbara's Girl (West)	111	4-1
10	Melody (Bryan)	108	10-1
11	Glaster (Napier)	113	20-1
12	Tony V. (C.Kirk)	113	20-1
13	Aeolitos (Hacker)	116	7-2
14	Haylette (Breen)	110	20-1
15	Wise Shot (Saunders)	113	20-1
16	Chas. Hopkins (Arduini)	116	15-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds up.

1	Second Hand (Tammaro)	113	20-1
2	Diablasa (Root)	106	8-1
3	Laili Rose (DeMar)	110	8-1
4	Flying Moose (C.Kirk)	113	20-1
5	Badge (Errico)	108	8-5
6	Native Land (Tammaro)	115	20-1
7	Ice Dancer (West)	110	3-1
8	Tryist (Baker)	108	20-1
9	Deep Six (Breen)	110	6-1
10	Miles City (Hanes)	108	10-1
11	R. R. (DeMar)	110	20-1
12	†Masterdom (Baird)	113	20-1
13	Gauntlet (Root)	114	20-1
14	Telephone Girl (Barr)	106	20-1
15	†Anchor Chain (Baird)	108	20-1
16	All's Over (Hanes)	106	20-1

†Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Warren entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	I'll Be Back (Riensi)	113	20-1
2	Dove Shoot (J.C.Gilbert)	108	8-1
3	Milkfleet (West)	108	6-1
4	Sarawak (C.Kirk)	113	4-1
5	Talasea (Hacker)	113	20-1
6	Red Wrack (Dunbar)	111	6-1
7	Pompeaje (Root)	116	20-1
8	Director (Robertson)	119	8-1
9	Zocro (Tammaro)	108	20-1
10	†Farm Man (West)	113	8-1
11	†Jacobe (DeMar)	108	8-1
12	Sun Fly (Bakhaj)	110	20-1
13	Royal Fleet (Saunders)	111	20-1
14	Comet Flayer (Baird)	111	20-1

†Mrs. I. Canning and R. A. Petillo entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $4000; 3-year-olds. The Hamleton.

1	†Nimeous (Munden)	111	6-1
2	Dixie Sweep (Barr)	109	15-1
3	†Adorant (West)	111	6-1
4	I'll Believe (Jessop)	111	6-1
5	Fyvolate (West)	109	20-1
6	Phone Me (Baird)	113	8-2
7	Open Palm (Scotti)	111	6-1
8	†Jingle Jangle (Munden)	111	6-1
9	Orange Blossom (Root)	114	4-1
10	Celebrity Miss (Hanes)	103	8-1
11	Perry Command (Bryan)	108	20-1

†Hinton and Hulli entry.

12 Sybert and Mrs. S. L. Burch entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Fiery Steel (Saunders)	113	20-1
2	Aldridge (DeMar)	114	6-1
3	Pink Devil (Hanes)	105	20-1
4	Tuttle (Turner)	110	20-1
5	Hilsery Jon (Bakhaj)	110	20-1
6	Gin Lee (Breen)	113	20-1
7	King Pretty (Jessop)	107	8-5
8	Betty's Bobby (C.Kirk)	113	10-1
9	Mike K. (Munden)	113	15-1
10	Lloyds (Errico)	108	20-1
11	Mister Chat (Breen)	122	1-1
12	Thaki (Bryan)	108	20-1
13	Dorado (Scotti)	110	5-2

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $3000; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Lucy S. (Scotti)	109	10-1
2	Park Scandal (West)	109	20-1
3	Miss Neddie (Tammaro)	118	4-1
4	Goody Gumdrop (Hacker)	109	15-1
5	Golden Babe (Austin)	109	20-1
6	Splinter (Hanes)	113	5-2
7	Nida Barker (Baird)	109	20-1
8	Hopeful Reward (Bryan)	104	15-1
9	Web's Miss (W.Kirk)	109	20-1
10	Grandma C. (DeMar)	104	10-1
11	Baby Edith (Errico)	110	7-2
12	Gold Coast (Root)	108	20-1
13	Good Nite (Jessop)	112	10-1
14	Ann-San (Fair)	113	20-1
15	Darby Dennis (Saunders)	113	20-1
16	Maryknoll (Vandergriff)	109	15-1

BOWIE SELECTIONS

1—Happy Lark, Flying Wise, Sea Pilot.
2—Battle Theme, Captiva, Tacaro Kapi.
3—ALBATROSS, Black Object, Pompa Negri.
4—Ice Dancer, Amber Train, Badge.
5—Milkfleet, Director, Sarawak.
6—Fyvolate, Orange Blossom, Phone Me.
7—Mister Chat, Betty's Bobby, Tinlis.
8—Hopeful Reward, Goody Gumdrop, Gold Coast.

By the Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT BOWIE

1—Happy Lark, Balloon, Sea Pilot.
2—Battle Theme, Frozen Custard, Wee Bethy.
3—Nora Belle, Pompa Negri, Glaster.
4—Ice Dancer, Masterdom, Native Land.
5—DIRECTOR, Sarawak, Red Wrack.
6—Orange Blossom, I Believe, Dixie Sweep.
7—Mister Chat, Aldridge, Tinlis.
8—Miss Neddie, Splinter, Lucy S.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Be Way, Celtics, Cabers.
2—Ten to Ace, Town Hill, Claremont Miss.
3—Sam Norris, Ramel, Andrea Kay.
4—Bee W. Bee, Aridicial, Fipiad.
5—Hearth Broom, Valdina Vicar, Haruna.
6—VALDINA INFANT, Link, Flo's Herbert.
7—Nashrabs, Josie's Pal, Hernanda.
8—Tawl, Agronomist, Knuta.

Prognosis Beaten by One Length

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., Nov. 20.—Deering Howe's True North, one of the country's ace sprinters, won the twelfth running of the W. P. Burch Memorial Handicap, setting a new record for the race. A crowd of 10,000 saw the veteran son of Only One forge to the wire a length in advance of H. G. Bedwell's Prognosis. Six lengths farther back came H. L. Straus' New Moon to be third in the field of seven.

Saddled by Preston M. Burch, son of the man in whose memory the handicap is run, True North sped the 6 furlongs in 1:11 4-5, the best time for the event first contested in 1934. However, the time was well over the track record of 1:10 3-5 held by Greenock and set at a time the track was scraped and rolled.

It was with Jockey J. D. Jessop in the saddle that True North, carrying top burden of 123 pounds, led every inch of the way. Coupled with a stablemate, Harvest Night, in the betting, True North returned a $3.20 mutuel. The victory was worth $5775 and brought his 1946 earnings to $40,750. It was his fifth win in 13 tries this year.

The Moon Fades

The 6-year-old was away on top and opened a length and a half lead on New Moon and Prognosis in the opening quarter. Approaching the stretch, New Moon began to dim but Prognosis came on menacingly. In midstretch, True North held only a half length margin but Jessop roused the high-weighted gelding and his mount responded to be drawing out gradually at the end. New Moon was a groggy third.

The others in the field—Hornbeam, Harvest Night, Royal Flush and Late Time—failed to reach serious contention at any stage.

Jessop also drove Brookmeade Stable's Boss to victory in the St. Mary's Handicap, the $5000 secondary feature. The son of Bull Dog lasted to take the test by three parts of a length from Mrs. F. M. Pistorio's The Rhymer. A neck from the place was W. Y. Goldsborough's Lord Calvert in the field of nine going a mile and a furlong.

Boss Favored

Coupled in the betting with Buffet Supper, Boss returned a $4.50 mutuel as the favorite and was clocked in 1:55 1-5.

Boss went to the front at the break and withstood bids from Hammer Lock and One Only. After he disposed of this pair Jessop had to keep the 3-year-old colt to a strong drive to stave off the closing bid of The Rhymer.

C. T. Chenery's Tappahannock broke his neck and died instantly in a two-horse spill that marked the third race. With the field at the far turn, the High Ground Stable's Dan Baker stumbled and fell, Tophannock tripping and going down. Dan Baker was uninjured and the two jockeys, Apprentice Errico and Jockey W. Saunders also escaped. Orefield, a $9.60 shot and coupled with the ill-fated Tappahannock was the winner.

Rockingham

1—1-30; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bright Arc	106	Patsy T.	108
Polymelior	111	Charter Member	120
Ace Star	111	All Charm	108
Leicester	111	Idle Fool	111
Identic	111	Celtics	104
Boway	109	Cahors	113

2—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Dridas	119	Wise Advice	113
Town Hill	113	Windhover	105
Claremont Miss	113	Ebro	116
Ten to Ace	113	Ring Curtain	110
Caerlight	113	Port Said	105
Grand Toy	113	Buck's Girl	105
Super Marines	119		

3—¾; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

†Weather Map	113	†Washbie	118
Liberty Nane	104	River Baby	109
Sam Norris	112	Second Meadow	109
Ramel	109	Bob's Hydro	112
Andrea Kay	104	Tell Away	109
Arrow Courier	113		

†Mrs. C. P. Amodie entry.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Hemjohn	108	Piplad	119
Irish Count	104	Maximont	110
True Note	110	Sangone	122
Henry Payne	106	Bee W. Bee	116
Play Bob	110	Heyorta	105
Aridicial	113		

5—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Hearth Broom	113	Valdina Vicar	111
Gold Bart	116	Sickle Sun	110
Novice	113	Misfiring	105
Haruna	113	War Glenn	116
Spartacus	116		

6—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Mr. Infinity	111	Valdina Infant	112
Run Lady	102	Ipso Bound	111
Link	110	Maybe Miss	111
Flo's Herbert	114		

7—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Flight Nurse	108	Noahvale	107
Josie's Pal	107	Brocade	104
Winnpearl	108	Elean	108
Canee	111	Which Cup	111
Jobiots	101	War Agent	111
Chance Cross	114		

8—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Scotch Trap	114	Orcus	110
Green Log	109	Cynical Maid	108
Cyrus P.	114	Rough Ally	108
Knuta	107	Agronomist	114
Yawl	114	Andso	111
Speedy Josie	108	Graustark	107

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—Identic, All Charm, Celtics.
2—Super Marines, Ebro, Dridas.
3—Andrea Kay, Bobs Hyrre, Weather Map.
4—Sangone, Maximont, Fipiad.
5—Hearth Broom, Spartacus, Gold Bart.
6—Valdina Infant, Maybe Miss, Ipso Bound.
7—Jobiots, War Agent, Chance Cross.
8—SPEEDY JOSIE, Scotch Trap, Knuta.

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Zacamazama	115 (Anyen)	4.60	3.20	2.40
Mountain Flash	101 (Keene)		8.00	4.20
Looks Easy	111 (Keane)			7.40

Flying Legion, Leather Bound, Trim Stepper, Lightfoot Lee, Kate's Boy, Pattergal, Battle O'Wits, Night Wind, Preeboy.

2—1¼; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Flying Hero, 116 (Bahardt)		26.20	13.00	8.20
Flaming High, 113 (Humphreys)			6.40	4.20
Light Count, 123 (Keane)				5.80

Jack's Girl, Gypsy Girl, Green Garden, Psychic Rate, Floataway, Jim's Jeanie.

DAILY DOUBLE—$100.80

3—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Sun Beau G. 118 (Keene)		6.00	3.20	2.40
Joe's Laddie, 118 (Reynolds)			8.00	4.00
Irish Peasant, 115 (MacAndrew)				5.00

See Trail, †Buck C., Blue Pebble, Marrport, Academic, Deferment, Sun Volo.

†Buckley-Locklear and C. E. Buckley entry.

4—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds up; allowances.

Sunshade, 107 (Humphreys)		12.00	6.40	3.20
Sunny, 112 (Wimmer)			8.00	4.60
Miguelito, 113 (Anyen)				2.60

Time Quest, Sun Talk, My Shirley, Brass Teddy, Cold Scotch, Washington Sky.

5—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Karie Burn, 112 (Anyen)		34.20	17.80	10.20
Wake Robin, 111 (Bernhardt)			9.60	6.20
Vampire, 103 (Connelly)				12.00

Vinum, La Palica, Foxy Prince, Belleoda, Scarlet Pansy, Hagar, Credenda, Star Governor, Lazalla.

6—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Pennypacker, 112 (Vary)		9.40	6.20	4.20
Son of Rosie, 114 (Collins)			18.80	8.20
†Stage Star, 105 (Bernhardt)				5.60

Night Bomber, †Victory, †One Century, Dusk!, Visting, Airy Acres, Yellow Hornet, †Alfred Stuart.

†Victory Stable-L. Phillips entry.

†R. H. Wise-Mrs. E. Kelley entry.

7—Mile and 30 yards; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mattie Sue, 107 (Connolly)		6.40	4.60	3.40
Nedwin, 118 (Strange)			28.20	16.60
Mr. Jim, 113 (Turnbull)				6.00

Two Down, Round Clock, Rabbit Ears, Makup, Caldo Best, Torch Lee, Leo L., Garden Fog.

8—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Happy Guess, 117 (Keiper)		7.20	3.80	3.00
Bay Acre, 113 (Humphreys)			3.40	2.40
Pasea, 114 (Keane)				3.00

Slippler, Myrtle M., Murex, Larry B.

Hoyas Go for Boxing After 15-Year Layoff

AN EARLY START for its first boxing season since 1930 is being made by Georgetown University these days under the tutelage of Marty Gallagher (upper right), former heavyweight contender. A squad of 24 men, helped out by a $300 donation of boxing gloves from former Champion Gene Tunney, drills daily at the Hilltop. Shown here are, left to right: (Squatting), Bonny Adkins, Cal Reeder, Frank Casey, Charlie Stuart, and (standing, Dan Dix, Bud Sternberg, George Smith, Jim Hurson, Bill Egan, Allan Dodds, Vincent Anello, John Nammack, Frank Madden, and Ed Finck. At the right Dick Giebel, 155-pound former St. John's High athlete, is caught in a fighting pose during workouts

Official Bowie Race Chart

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:02. Off at 1:03. Winner, E. J. Cicero's b. f. (4) by Osculater—Uptodate. Trainer, owner. Values, $1800, $675, $350, $175. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VALDINA STYLE	(Decker)	107	9	1	2½	2½	2½	1hd	$11.05	
COUNTRY DUDE	(Errico)	108	2	2	1nk	1hd	1½	2½	77.65	
TUMBLE BOY	(Breen)	114	7	9	5nk	5½	3nk	3½	12.10	
SAGUARO	(Saunders)	119	5	6	2hd	3½	5½	4nk	2.10	
FLAUGHT	(Jessop)	111	4	10	10½	9½	7½	5½	1.75	
NEAT AND TIDY	(Scotti)	110	12	6	6½½	7½	6nk	6½	80.75	
NIGHT STRIKE	(Martin)	113	8	3	4½	4½½	4½	7nk	12.00	
STELL	(Root)	113	3	5	12	8½	9nk	8½½	34.15	
FLANK SHADOW	(Hacker)	116	11	11	9½	6½	8½½	9½	7.80	
BODART	(Robertson)	113	1	12	11½	10½½	10½	10½	204.10	
LADY ECCLESTON	(Carrillo)	113½	6	8	8½½	11½½	11½	11½	86.05	
GRAY VICTORY	(Napier)	118	10	7	7½	12	12	12	95.30	

VALDINA STYLE, $24.10, $13.40, $7.80; COUNTRY DUDE, $62.70, $30.60; TUMBLE BOY, $7.60.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:32. Off at 1:33. Winner, H. Waldrop's br. g. (3) by Sweeping Light—Blue Gun. Trainer, O. O. Russell. Values $1800, $675, $350, $175. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UNDER COVER	(Mann)	119	11	1	2½½	½	½	2½	2½	$6.20
BULLSEL	(Jessop)	113	4	12	12	11½	5½½	3½½	1.80	
MYTHMAN	(Hacker)	113	9	9	10½	10½	4½½	3hd	26.80	
REDGIE	(Scotti)	113	7	8	8½	8½	3½½	4hk	11.70	
HONOUR STUDENT	(Kenney)	119	12	3	11	11½	1hd	5½	2.95	
STAGE SONG	(Martin)	110	5	7	5hk	4½	6nk	6½	25.00	
BELLE COLE	(Hanaman)	110	3	2	3½½	3½½	7½	7nk	59.50	
PAGRANNY	(West)	105	6	11	7½	8½½	8½½	8½	9.75	
ANATOLIA	(Hanes)	105	8	6	11½	9½½	9½½	9½½	16.50	
WISETTE	(Arduini)	110	2	4	6½	7½½	10½	10½	44.70	
SUN QUEEN	(Breen)	113	10	10	9½	6nk	11½	11½	37.60	
MISS FOSTER	(Austin)	110	1	5	4½	12	12	12	273.05	

UNDER COVER, $14.40, $6.10, $4.60; BULLSEL, $3.50, $3.10; MYTHMAN, $8.40.

Daily Double, VALDINA STYLE and UNDER COVER, Paid $139.20

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 2:04⅘. Winner, Orefield Farm's b. c. (2) by Stagehand—Memoirs. Trainer, T. M. Waller. Values, $1800, $675, $350, $175. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ORefield	(C. Kirk)	114	5	2	3½½	1½½	1½½	2½½	†$3.80	
GOLDEN BULL	(Breen)	110	7	3	2hd	2½½	2nk	1nk	.90	
WHIZZ HAPPY	(Tammaro)	114	7	6	7½½	7½	3½	3½	26.75	
PETRO BOY	(Jessop)	114	6	5	4½	6½	4½	4½½	6.85	
HONEST KNAVE	(Root)	111	3	10	10½	9½	5½	5½	105.40	
REEL TIME	(Robertson)	114	4	3	1nk	2½½	5½	6½	44.40	
KNIGHT'S HURRY	(DeMar)	107	10	10	9½	10½	7½	7½	314.25	
FULGURA	(Hacker)	113	9	11	11	11	8½	8½	206.15	
LOUTEY	(Vyskocil)	110	8	4	2½½	3nk	9½	9	128.65	
DAN BAKER	(Errico)	112	2	8	6½½	4hd	†		4.35	
TAPPAHANNOCK	(Saunders)	120	1	1	8hd	9½½	†		†	

†C. T. Chenery and Orefield Farms entry. ‡Fell.

OREFIELD, $9.60, $3.50, $2.80; GOLDEN BULL, $2.80, $2.50; WHIZZ HAPPY, $5.30.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3500; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:34. Off at 2:34. Owner, W. Conn's b. c. (2) by Johnstown—Winged Bee. Trainer, R. B. Archer. Values, $2100, $800, $400, $200. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HONEYTOWN	(Robertson)	110½	3	2	4hd	2½½	1½	1½	1½½	$11.15
GAY LEGEND	(C. Kirk)	122	5	7	7½½	6½	3hd	3½	4.90	
OKAPI LANCER	(Martin)	113	1	1	1½	1½	2½	2nk	8.85	
PELOPS	(Jessop)	119	6	9	9	7½½	5hd	4½½	4hd	3.35
FITZ MEDE	(DeMar)	117	2	8	8hd	9	8½½	7hd	5½	44.60
FAIR ANN	(Hanes)	105	7	4	6½	8½	9	8½	6½	2.35
INSIDER	(West)	105	4	3	2½½	3hd	4½½	5½½	7hd	26.30
TEDIOUS MISS	(Scotti)	110	9	6	3½	4½	6½	6hd	8½	7.70
GRAND PLAYER	(Breen)	113	8	5	5hd	5½	7½½	9	9	14.90

HONEYTOWN, $24.30, $10.80, $6.00; GAY LEGEND, $6.70, $4.40; OKAPI LANCER, $7.80.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $5000. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:03½. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's b. c. (3) by Bull Dog—Buckup. Trainer, F. M. Burch. Values, $3125, $1000, $525, $350. Time, 1:55⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOSS	(Jessop)	110	4	1	1hd	1½½	1nk	1hd	†$1.25	
THE RHYMER	(Breen)	113	4	8	7½	6½	4nk	2½	2hd	7.95
LORD CALVERT	(C. Kirk)	113	7	7	8½	7nk	7½	4hd	3½	11.45
ONE ONLY	(Martin)	109	9	4	3hd	3½	2hd	2½½	3½	17.05
BOY-PLIN	(Munden)	116	3	9	9	8½	5½½	5nk	5½	4.90
BUFFET SUPPER	(Hansman)	106½	2	2	4nk	5nk	6½	7½	6½	†
BOSTON MAN	(Hacker)	113	3	5	6½	9	9	8½	7½	62.75
HAMMER-LOCK	(Lindberg)	116	6	3	2½½	3½½	3hd	9	8½	3.60
SMILING LASS	(West)	105	6	6	5½	4½	8½	9	9	45.00

†Brookmeade Stable entry.

BOSS, $4.50, $2.70, $2.40; THE RHYMER, $5.70, $4.00; LORD CALVERT, $4.70.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $7500 added. For all ages. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:34½. Winner, Deering Howe's ch. g. (6) by Only One—North Riding. Trainer, F. M. Burch. Values, $5775, $1500, $750, $500. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRUE NORTH	(Jessop)	123	6	1	1½½	1½	1½	1½	1½	†$0.60
PROGNOSIS	(Lindberg)	111	4	3	3½	2½	2½	3½	4.60	
NEW MOON	(C. Kirk)	114	7	2	2nk	3½½	3½	3½½	4.20	
HARVEST NIGHT	(Hansman)	106½	2	6	4½	4½	4½½	4hk	7	
HORNBEAM	(Martin)	112	3	7	7	6nk	5nk	5½	12.00	
ROYAL FLUSH	(Scotti)	108	1	4	5½	5½½	6½	6½	40.35	
LATE TIME	(West)	105	5	5	6hd	7	7	7	23.20	

†Deering Howe entry.

TRUE NORTH, $3.20, $2.30, $2.10; PROGNOSIS, $3.30, $2.30; NEW MOON, $2.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:03½. Winner, O. A. Lawson's br. f. (3) by Identify—Hindu Queen. Trainer, V. Arthur. Values, $1500, $550, $300, $150. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
QONA	(Root)	117	3	3	1½½	1½	1½	2½½	2½	$7.20
OUTSIDER	(Martin)	111	2	9	8nk	5½½	5½½	1nk	2½	7.65
OUR SENSATION	(West)	106	7	8	6½	7½½	6½	3½	3½½	2.65
SURE GIFT	(W. Kirk)	114	9	4	4½	6½	7½½	4½	5	30.10
PASTURE MOWLEE	(Breen)	114	4	5	3hd	3hd	2½½	5nk	6nk	7.00
CALENDAR	(C. Kirk)	114	11	11	10½	9½	8½	6hd	6½	7.05
LAREMEAC JANE	(Wagner)	112	10	10	10½	9½	9½	7½	7½	26.50
CORKONIAN LAD	(Carrillo)	117	1	2	2nk	8nk	8½	8½	8½	78.05
MILLY C.	(Jessop)	110	8	7	2½	4½½	3½	4nk	9½	9.85
SISSIE WES	(Hansman)	111	8	7	9½	10½	10½	10½	10½	15.50
MY FLICKER	(Haynes)	108	6	11	11	11	11	11	11	255.70

QONA, $16.80, $8.40, $4.40; OUTSIDER, $8.50, $5.70; OUR SENSATION,

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Park Avenue's' Cast And Gershwin Lyrics Carry Skeletal 'Book'

New York, Nov. 20.

IN "PARK AVENUE," Nunnally Johnson and George S. Kaufman, librettists, have been outdone by Ira Gershwin, lyricist, and all three are heavily indebted to their cast.

The new two-act musical comedy being presented by Max Gordon at the Shubert Theater fairly approximates the satirical sharpness one has come to expect from the two authors.

Max Gordon

This time around, the boys are toying with the idea that multiple divorces and remarriages are the accepted social code among the gold-plated metropolitan elite and that fidelity to the marital vows might perhaps mark the ultimate in novelty. The entire jest is predicated upon this fantastic thesis.

The faint shadow of narrative that binds the two acts loosely together, finds its primary interest in a youngster from Charleston, S. C. He has come to New York to marry the charming daughter of one of those fabulously rich and socially unconscious families that derives its major exhilaration from a constant exchange of wedding rings.

Youthful Ned Scott, coming up from the not-too-deep South, finds himself confronted with the likelihood of more parents than any normal juvenile swain ever would suspect might deform a family tree. Going into the matter of grandparents is no less than appalling.

After four or five fathers have endeavored to arrange their matrimonial contractions into some semblance of order, it dawns on all and sundry that the simplest solution of the whole complex business is for each of the couples intent on making new alliances and mesalliances to remain in status quo and go on trying to endure each other for a little longer—for as long as a year, maybe.

Better Than Alkaline

That is the basic idea of the thing. It is not too substantial a basis, but it will do for the gaily frivolous sort of satire that is all "Park Avenue" pretends to be.

There is more pith and punch in Ira Gershwin's lyrics for Arthur Schwartz's agreeable but undistinguished tunes than there is in much of the dialogue. There is little enough that is flat in the amiable persiflage that has a deal to say about the fluidity of the ultra-ultra marriage state. It is only that it is not quite so acidly amusing as usually drips from pens customarily dipped in more pentrating tinctures.

However, the cast assembled by the astute Mr. Gordon makes up rather handsomely for all that those primarily responsible failed to do to make "Park Avenue" one of the season's most notable exhibits in its field.

Leonora Corbett, the gay wraith of Coward's "Blithe Spirit," gives the piece grace, delicate humor and charm, as the many times married mother who finally perceives that her daughter's happiness will be doubly insured by a shade more stability than she and Arthur Margetson, her debonaire and quietly amusing husband, have ever been able to bring to their marital relationship. She and Mr. Margetson lend more than a little luster to Max Gordon's reputation for adroit casting.

Juvenile Stabilizers

No less is done for the juvenile roles of the youthful lovers, confronted by a peculiarly disturbing family tradition, by Martha Stewart and Ray McDonald. Their starkly realistic view of what marriage and connubial constancy are all about gives the piece a balance that does much to offset its minor discrepancies.

Add to these the luminous talents of Mary Wickes, Marthe Errolle, Robert Chisholm, Charles Purcell, Ruth Matteson, Raymond Walburn and all the others of nimble wit and musical prowess, who form the caste, and you have something that effectively bolsters any feebleness the "book" betrays.

One is inclined to the belief that Donald Oenslager and Tina Leser have been as helpful as any in tilting "Park Avenue" toward the hit class by their capture of the atmosphere of elegance essential to the fulfillment of the title.

The songs are not of the contagious sort that sends the whole house out into the midnight air humming their refrains, but they are such as to create a sense of lively interest while they are on. It is further to their credit that they make possible the introduction of an enlivening series of dances nicely contrived by Helen Tamiris.

Two Show-Stoppers

"Park Avenue" is no world beater among musical comedies, but it is so superior to most that Washington has seen recently in the field of light and colorful whimsy that one is impelled to hope that eventually it may find its way to E st.

Young as it is on Broadway, enough customers are finding their way to the Shubert Theater to fill every seat in the house. They express their approval not only at curtain-falls but with a high pitch of laughter and show-stopping applause at regular intervals throughout the two acts—especially for such numbers as the first act's feminine chant, "Don't Be a Woman If You Can," and the second's male chromatic commentary on "Land of Opportunitee."

Max Gordon knows his way around better than most at this sort of pleasant prank.

Grin and Bear It — By Litchy

"Who said we got free elections!—look at those bills!—getting elected cost me a fortune!"

Ask Anne — Your Questions On Homemaking

I am planning to paper a small hall with navigator's maps and want to antique them. Can you tell me how to prepare the antique solution? Should the map be glazed with it before applying them to the wall? Is it all right to apply the glaze after the maps have been put up? I am using a solution to antique painted chairs—is it all right to use on the wall maps? Is it necessary to varnish the antiqued maps to prevent their rubbing off? —H. W. C.

The antique solution you're using for furniture might be all right for the maps, provided you apply only a very thin coat. Most antinque glazes contain so much raw umber that they could cover up any color or printing on the map. I'd suggest you try the solution on an old map first to see whether you like the effect. If you want to protect the maps and be able to see the colors, I'd suggest you coat them with a water repellent solution sold in paint stores.

Put the maps on the walls before you apply any solution to them. They'll be easier to do and you'll eliminate any possibility of cracking or curling. It isn't necessary to apply varnish to the maps after the antique glaze is applied, although you could if you wanted to.

1. The kitchen walls in our house were originally covered with wallpaper. Later the paper was covered with enamel. Please tell us how to remove this combination. 2. Can you wallpaper over a wall that is now Kem-toned? 3. We want to plant ivy at the side of our house. Will you tell us where we can buy this sort of ivy? T. H. K.

Your first job in the kitchen is to remove the paint. Paint and varnish remover will do that. Now for the wallpaper—mix up flour paste and add it to a pail of piping hot water. Swash the mixture over the wall and let it soak in. Now scrape or peel the paper off. Or mix up a solution of four ounces pulverized saltpeter to a gallon of water and swab the walls with it. It will loosen the paper as fast as you can strip it off. Work fast.

2. You can wallpaper over Kem-tone, but I'd advise you to get the Kem-tone off first if you want a first-class job. If you want to apply it over the water paint, apply a wall size first, let it dry and proceed with the papering.

3. Buy ivy cuttings at a seed or flower shop. They're easy to plant and will grow with very little care. They can be set out in the fall or spring and will climb up the wall in no time. Remember, ivy needs plenty of water.

I have a collection of aviators' maps, made of waterproof silk or nylon. I would like to use them as a permanent wall finish in a bathroom. Can you suggest how I should apply them to plaster, old wallpaper or wood? J. C.

The waterproofing material in the maps may complicate your problem somewhat. Experiment with one map before you try to put them all up. There is a type of paste that will make cloth stick to walls and I believe this would do the trick. Ask for paste to use on cloth at any hardware or paint store. If you find the paste won't adhere to the waterproof cloth you could mount the maps with tacks or tape on wallboard and then hang the wallboard as you would a picture.

Susie Q.

"I'd love to, Slug . . . but I'll be tied up all evening!"

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mary Haworth is on vacation. Her column, MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL, will be resumed on December 9.

Bell—Lyons

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Bell, Berryville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Irene, to the Rev. William Anthony Lyons, son of Mrs. A. O. Lyons, Marshall, Va., and the late Mr. Lyons.

Miss Bell is a graduate of State Teachers' College, Farmville, Va., where she was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Mr. Lyons was graduated from Emory and Henry College and attended Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. The wedding will take place next spring.

Marten—Loveridge

The engagement of Miss Camille Gabrielle Marten, Washington, to Lawrence Earle Loveridge, son of Mrs. Charles Loveridge, Seattle, Wash., is announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs. Theophiel Marten, Rutherford, N. J. The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Marten, who attended Cooper Union Day Art School in New York, Washington School of Secretaries in Newark, N. J., and the Sorbonne in Paris, was graduated from the Cours de Civilisation Francaise. Formerly a faculty member of the Washington School for Secretaries in Newark, she is now on the school's Washington staff.

Mr. Loveridge attended the University of Oregon and was awarded a teaching fellowship at the University of California. A member of Sigma Xi honorary scientific society, he has been a research physicist for Carnegie Institute in Washington. Formerly assistant professor of physics and engineering at Rutgers University, he is now associated with National Union Radio Corp. of Newark.

Hubbard—Nisewaner

A June wedding is planned by Miss Vivian Ielene Hubbard, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Hubbard, Takoma Park, Md., announce her engagement to Charles Louis Nisewaner, son of Mrs. Lavinia Nisewaner Tarr of Washington.

A graduate of St. Mary's Seminary and Marjorie Webster College, the bride-elect is with the probation office of the District Court. Mr Nisewaner, an alumnus of Calvin Coolidge High School, served three years in the Navy and is a student at Benjamin Franklin University.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Thank God today

Let us be thankful on this day . . . For all that we possess . . . A home, a job and time enough . . . For extra happiness . . . Our freedom of religion and . . . The right to speak our mind . . . And for the constant friendliness . . . Of neighbors good and kind . . . Let us give thanks to God gain . . . That we are not at war . . . And in all likelihood we have . . . Prosperity in store . . . That we have clothes and food and drink . . . To keep ourselves content . . . And we may vote as we prefer . . . For better government . . . Let us give gratitude for all . . . The ways in which we thrive . . . And more especially that we . . . Are healthy and alive.

LEONARD LYONS — Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Nov. 20.—Brooklyn's district attorney, Miles McDonald, checking every phase of the Nickel-Mergenthaler embezzlement case, is investigating the puzzling question of how—without a tip-off from Nickel—some of the coconspirators and other witnesses managed to flee. Their escape was after a premature announcement of Nickel's confession in Florida—an announcement by one of the wire services. A detective in Nickel's room in Miami Beach telephoned the full story to District Attorney McDonald, who now is checking whether the wire-tapping privileges on this call were sold . . . The newest cooperative magazine will be published by prominent photographers . . . Paul Porter discussed his future with the President at a secret conference Friday.

Ed Flynn

Pamela Churchill and her former husband, by sheer coincidence, have rooms three doors away from each other at the same hotel. Mrs. Churchill keeps getting phone calls intended for her former husband . . . Ed Flynn, the political boss, has become a horse breeder. He bought a Maryland farm and now is in Kentucky buying horses . . . Nunnally Johnson says that his new musical, "Park Avenue," is about "rich white trash" . . . Arthur Koestler is one of the top writers from whom Henry Luce bought articles for his new magazine project. But Luce, who has everything ready, still won't give the final word to start its publication.

Laurence Riley, author of "Personal Appearance," vows to the authenticity of this story: One of Riley's friends is half of the Siamese twins who toured in the circus and vaudeville shows. Riley asked about her welfare and she said: "Oh, I'm all right. But my sister isn't" . . . "What happened?" asked the playwright . . . "Oh, my sister got married, and it didn't work out," said the lady. "She married a very nice man, but then she ran into family trouble" . . . "What kind of family trouble?" Riley persisted . . . "Oh, he has a stuffy New England family," said the Siamese Twin. "They didn't like his marrying a girl in show business."

The libel which Winston Churchill complains of in his suit against Louis Adamic and the publishers of "Dinner at the White House" is not in the body of the text itself, but in a footnote . . . The book, incidentally, hasn't been published in England. But 200 copies of it were distributed by an American to members of Parliament . . . Arthur Murray now is wondering if he was wise in accepting GIs as dance-students under the GI Bill of Rights. In the first two weeks of November, six GIs married instructors at the Murray Studios . . . J. Edgar Hoover has called off his libel action against Time, after he received due apologies.

The MGM studios had a contract with Evelyn Waugh a few years ago, in which he agreed to write scripts and also gave the film company a five-year option on the film rights to any of his books. MGM terminated this contract abruptly . . . Then Waugh wrote his best-seller, "Brideshead Revisited." MGM recently started to negotiate for the film rights . . . "I won't consider it unless I can direct it," Waugh told the film company . . . "Why not come over here for the negotiations?" the studio suggested. Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Waugh therefore will arrive here in January, via the America, with all expenses paid by MGM, just to discuss the sale of movie rights which MGM once might have had for a few dollars.

Corey Ford and John Falter, the painter, are the authors of the forthcoming book about a racehorse, "A Horse of Another Color." Neither of them ever has seen a horse race . . . Morris Novik has been drafted for the job of executive secretary of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, covering more than 100 FM stations operated by American colleges . . . Damon Runyon and Eddie Walker, the fight manager, were discussing Joe Louis. "Joe never smiled when he first came around," said Runyon. "Now he often smiles." Walker explained, "When he first came around he was broke. Now he smiles—because he has money."

David Dubinsky, head of the ILGWU, is waiting to see whether the same factions now criticizing him in handbills for agreeing to accept a medal from Great Britain will vent equal complaint against Phil Murray, who will accept the same British medal this week . . . Gene Tierney made an unannounced trip to New York three weeks ago to buy dress material for a spring showing by fashion designer Oleg Cassini, her estranged husband . . . Frank Sullivan, author of "A Rock in Every Snowball," has agreed to become godparent of the baby expected by Flo and Alastair MacBain, on condition that the child be called "Ebenezar." Sullivan explains, "Because then when I meet MacBain I can greet him: 'Hello, Mac.. How's Ebb and Flo?' "

At the White House photographers' dinner in Washington, Mr. Truman was asked to pose with George Jessel and Gracie Fields. "Will you stand in the middle, Mr. President?" he was asked. Truman replied, "I'm always in the middle" . . . Jessel introduced Eddy Duchin as "one of the Nation's best known pianists—and I hope I'm not treading on the toes of you know who" . . . Upton Sinclair last week delivered the 250,000-word manuscript of his new "Presidential Mission," and already is at work on the next volume in this series . . . Jimmy Kelly, who bet on Wolcott against Elmer Ray, and lost when one judge awarded Ray one point over Wolcott, vowed, "From now on I'll bet on fights like football games—with extra points."

The other night Lady Furness entered the Cub Room at the Stork. Joe Arcy, guardian at the door, was asked whether he was sure this was Lady Furness and not her twin sister, Gloria Vanderbilt. "It's easy to tell," Joe said. "I can identify her by the necklace of black pearls and by the fact that Edmund Lowe is with her" . . . A link to one of the highest ranking of public enemies now is being checked in the Nickel-Mergenthaler case . . . When the editor of the "People" section of Time magazine plagued Randolph Churchill, he told the editor: "I'm one of those who believe that there is a fifth freedom, too—freedom FROM the press."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Bloomer Girl," at 2:30 p. m.

Gayety — Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Margie," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Dark Mirror," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Notorious, at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Angel on My Shoulder," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Nobody Lives Forever," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Three Wise Fools," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Dead of Night," at 2:35, 4:30, 6:25, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Dr. Terror's House of Horrors," at 2:25, 5, 7:35 and 10:10 p. m. "I Ring Doorbells," at 3:40, 6:15 and 8:50 p. m.

Ambassador — "Deception," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Benefit Bazaar

A card party and kitchen bazaar for the benefit of the Crittenton Home will be held by the Reba Barrett Circle today at 517 Cedar st. nw., beginning at 1 p. m.

Always rely on this great rub for
CHEST COLDS
to relieve coughs—aching muscles
RUB ON MUSTEROLE

BE SMART

For smartness' sake match a wisp of a fur hat with a rich expanse of fur muff. Never was there a prettier—and more flattering—fashion to make the most of today's popular cloth coats and suits!

Great Way
to relieve stuffiness, invite
Sleep
if nose fills up
Tonight
A FEW DROPS Make Breathing Easier
It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril relieves stuffy transient congestion. If you need relief tonight, try it! Follow directions in package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

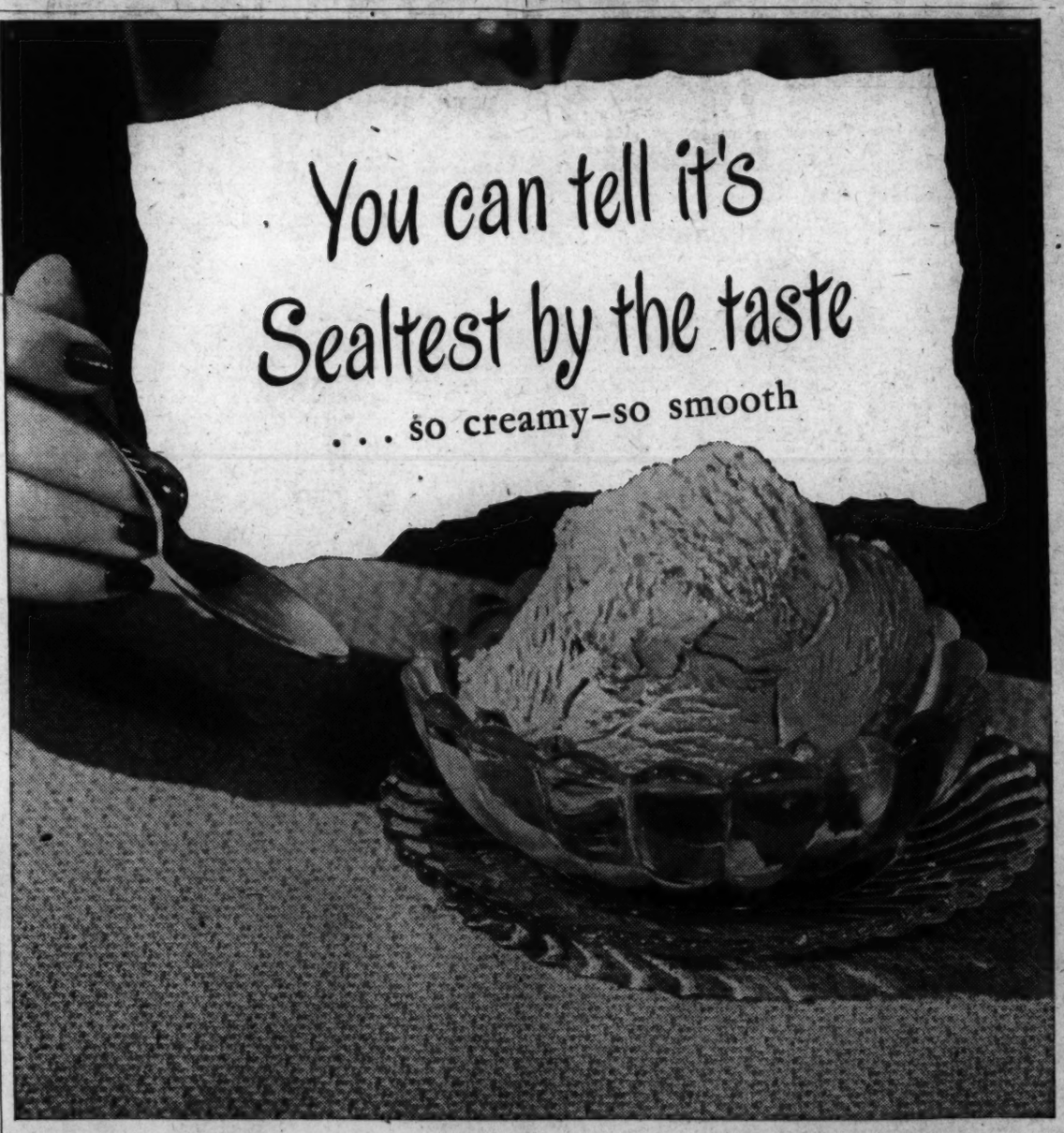
Charbert's Fabulous

perfume with the audacity of a shooting star

Irresistible!

Butter-flavored Thins by
KEEBLER
(They're slightly sweet)

You can tell it's Sealtest by the taste
. . . so creamy—so smooth



Southern Dairies Sealtest ICE CREAM
Tune in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

TERRY

THE UNCONSCIOUS GIRL FROM THE PACKING CASE IS GOING TO BE A BIG PROBLEM, JANE ... MY CLIENT IN INDO-CHINA MUST HAVE WANTED VERY BADLY TO GET HER OVER THE BORDER.
HER PAPERS WILL GET HER, BY, MR. CRISPIN, BUT TERRY LEE WILL HAVE TO DECLARE HER ON HIS PASSENGER LIST...
IT'S UNFAIR TO LEE TO MAKE HIM A PARTY TO MY CLIENT'S PLOTTING! WE ARE NOT REQUIRED TO SIGN A PASSENGER DECLARATION...
YOU MEAN TO PUT THIS GIRL BACK INTO THE BOX AND LET IT BE UNLOADED WITH THE OTHERS?
RIGHT! YOU CAN SEE SHE HAD FOOD AND WATER--AND A CATCH TO RELEASE THE SIDE OF THE CASE SO IT COULD SWING BACK ON HINGES...
WHILE THE CRATES WAITED DURING THE USUAL CHINESE CUSTOMS DELAYS, SHE PLANNED TO WALK OFF--HEY! SHE'S COMING TO...
WHERE AM I?
I DON'T KNOW WHERE YOU ARE, LADY, BUT WE ARE BILLETED BEYOND THE EIGHT BALL!

JOE PALOOKA

JOE HID THE HORSES AND CIRCLED THE HOUSE...WATCHING WITH HIS GLASSES FROM ANY POINT WHERE HE MIGHT HAVE COVER AND YET VIEW THE RAMSHACKLE HOUSE AND CLEARING.
11-21
BEEN TWO DAYS NOW... I GUESS IT'S JUST HIM AND THAT OLD WOMAN ... WONDER WHY HE WOULDN'T TALK... PROBABLY HIDING FROM THE LAW... PROBABLY A SMALL RUSTLER...

MARY WORTH

THIS IS VIRGINIA SELBY, CRYSTAL--OUR FAMILIES ARE OLD FRIENDS!
VAN! YOU SHOULD HAVE TOLD ME THIS TENDER SCENE HAD AN AUDIENCE! I'M REALLY ABASHED!
VIRGINIA, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET CRYSTAL NOLAN!
--OF THE NEWPORT NOLANS? OF COURSE! DIDN'T I MEET YOU AT PAM TRENT'S COMING OUT...?
NO! I REMEMBER NOW! IT WAS AGES AGO! YOUR GOVERNESS WAS...
CRYSTAL IS MY MOTHER'S NURSE, VIRGINIA!
OH?
11-21-46

MYRTLE

LISTEN TO THAT!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! YOU ARE THURE GETTING RICH!
CLINK
HIYA, PIGGY! D'YOU WANT TO PLAY?
I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'VE BEEN DOING, BUT YOU SOUND ABOUT THIRTY CENTS SHORT!
CRACKEY FISHER
11-21

MICKEY FINN

IT DOESN'T SEEM RIGHT TO LEAVE YOU HERE AT THE HOTEL, PHIL--WHY NOT COME OUT TO THE HOUSE WITH US?
I'D LOVE TO, KITTY--BUT YOUR AUNT NEVER LIKED ME--AND I MIGHT COMPLICATE MATTERS!
SHE WON'T HAVE TO KNOW THAT YOU'RE IN THE HOUSE--SHE ISN'T ABLE TO GET DOWNSTAIRS YET!
OKAY! I'VE GOTTA ADMIT THAT I GET A LITTLE LONESOME HANGIN' AROUND BY MYSELF!
HOW IS SHE, KITTY?
SHE'S ASLEEP--SHE USUALLY DOZES MOST OF THE MORNING!
NOW, LISTEN--TWO IS COMPANY, AND THREE IS A CROWD--WHY DON'T YOU TWO TAKE A STROLL AROUND THE GROUNDS--I'LL STAY HERE AND READ MY PAPER!
OKAY! WE DO HAVE SOME THINGS TO TALK ABOUT.
11-21

DIXIE DUGAN

I'VE WORKED FOR MRS. HACKETT FOR A LONG TIME--ARE YOU SURE YOU CALLED THE RIGHT NUMBER?
SUNSET 2-9259, WASN'T IT?
YES--STRANGE??P--MAY I TRY?
SURE
SUNSET 2-9259 PLEASE--
WHILE SHE'S CALLING, CHECK OUR FILES FOR A "MAGGIE DOAKES"--SUMP'M SCREWY ABOUT ALL THIS
YES, SIR.

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THIS IS THE PLACE, MR. BRAWNSKI!--HE SAYS CUPCAKE WAS STILL SLEEPING WHEN HE LEFT!
¡AHORA, NO DUERME--!
SHE SAYS THE GIRL IS AWAKE, MR. BRAWNSKI! YOU MAY GO IN!
SONNY!--OH,--DARLIN'!..
KOCHANIE!--SWEETHEART!
What can be the meaning of the strange words that fall from their lips, Dolores?
Ah, Juan! (SIGH!) Are you them so old you cannot read what their EYES are saying?

WINNIE WINKLE

WHEN YOU OVERHEARD EILEEN TELL HER MOTHER SHE LOVED YOUR BUDDY, DIDN'T YOU SAY ANYTHING TO HER?
NO!
I PACKED MY BAG AND WAITED TILL WELL AFTER MIDNIGHT--
I WALKED OUT OF THE HOUSE, MY JOB, THE TOWN AND EVERYTHING.
I LANDED HERE, GOT THIS JOB AND HERE I AM!!
UH-HUH!

MARK TRAIL

LAURA WATCHES THE DOG-FIGHT FROM HER WINDOW
I'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING! I'VE GOT TO!
ED DODD
GET UP, ANDY! GO GET HIM, BOY!
MEANTIME BLACK JOHN GETS ONE OF HIS TERRIBLE BACK BREAKING HOLDS ON MARK.

DONALD DUCK

YIPPEE! A VACANCY! "SMALL HOUSE IN REAR OF 22 ELM ST., CHEAP..."
DAILY BLOW SUGAR SHORTAGE CONTINUES BRITAIN CRITICAL
11-21
HOUSE FOR RENT IN REAR
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

ELMO

HEY! WHO ARE YOU?
I'M LORNA! COMMODORE BLUSTER THOUGHT YOU NEEDED AN AUDIENCE, SO YOU WOULD PUT MORE HEART IN YOUR WORK
WE ARE PLENTY BUSY TODAY! I'M ELMO, THE VICE-PRESIDENT AND THIS IS MY PRIVATE SECRETARY, MISS LEBAIR
PLEASED TO MEET YOU, I'M SURE
MAYBE THE COMMODORE WANTS YOU TO LEARN HOW TO BE A PRIVATE SECRETARY
IT LOOKS LIKE NICE WORK, BUT I COULDN'T STAND THE MONOTONY OF IT!

OZARK IKE

RUNNING BLINDLY, OZARK IS HEADED FOR THE WRONG GOAL!
AH'D RATHER GIT HIT BY A TRAIN, BUT THIS IS TH' ONLY WAY T' STOP HIM...
AH ONLY REGRET (CHOKE) THAT AH HAVE BUT ONE LIFE T' LOSE FER MAH CLAN!
BAIL OUT!
GERONIMO

PENNY

AND MR. HAYWORTH SAYS IT'S VERY IMPORTANT THAT MR. PRINGLE CALL SQUIRES AND BENTLEY AT ONCE.
WAS MR. HAYWORTH'S SECRETARY HERE, PENNY?
IS HE A YOUNG MAN ABOUT FIVE FOOT ELEVEN, CURLY REDDISH BROWN HAIR, BLUE EYES...
A STRAIGHT, WELL MODELED NOSE, WIDE SHOULDERS AND....
YES, YES, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE WHAT MESSAGE DID HE LEAVE FOR ME?
MESSAGE, FATHER, GEE WEEPERS I FORGET!
11-21-

DOTTY

THIS IS THE TELEPHONE COMPANY--TESTING---
11-21
SAY, DOTTY--HAS THE PHONE BEEN OUT OF ORDER?
NOT THAT I KNOW OF, HORACE--
HE WANTS TO KNOW IF I CAN HEAR HIM---- WHAT SHALL I SAY?!
BUFORD TUNE

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, November 21, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Willis, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Timekeeper, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Union Station, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Hymn Sing, 6:35. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-7:30; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Arthur Godfrey, 7:10-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cuwling	Irving Szathmary " " News; Nancy Osgood.	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Music in the Air " " " " " " Pat Griffith	Tune Shop " " Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " ; Hymns :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 Listening Post	Vest Pocket Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " Spice in Life Here's Kopeland	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast :15 with Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Show David Harum	Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Kreisler's Concerto After Vivaldi (Kreisler)	Treasury Salute Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	News You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 South American Way :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; Dave Brinkley Look to This Day Van Damme Quartet Nancy Osgood	Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Lunch with Spivak Latin Touch	Tello-Test " " News; Music Man on Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Accent on Music :30 Kitchen Kwiz :45 " "	To Music " " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Meet Your Neighbor U. N. Serenade John J. Anthony	News; Musical Bouquet " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day " "	News; Spotlight On Rhythm " " " Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Sing Along Club
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " " :45 George Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy-Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Misses
4	:00 Tommy Riggs :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Surprise Party " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air "Adventure Tales" Word from Country Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Tyner Time Brinkley; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; D. C. Assig. Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; D. C. Diary City Desk; Cramer Speaking of Sports News; Robert Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Professor Quiz :45 " "	Supper Club News Dennis Day " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Furs on Parade News, R. Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Carlo Date with Peggy Lee Mazz Mazzrow " "	Popular Tunes Bill McCune Orch. News with Austad Music; Gov't. News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Mr. Keen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Monitor News :30 Town Meeting :45 How to Avoid	Aldrich Family " " Burns and Allen " "	Sound Off Dixie Varieties " "	News; Opera Mendelssohn's "Elijah" " "	To Win the Peace United We Stand News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Suspense " " FBI in Peace & War " ; News, Henry
9	:00 A Depression :15 " " :30 Voices in Evening :45 " "	Kraft Music Hall " " " Jack Haley " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song	" " " " " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Dick Haymes Show " " Crime Photographer " "
10	:00 World Security :15 Work Shop :30 Rabbi Gerstenfeld :45 " "	Abbott and Costello " " Eddie Cantor " "	Evening Serenade " " I Was A Convict " "	News; Ray Block " " Music for Dreaming " "	Juke Box Revue Your Gov't. and Mine News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Reader's Digest Radio Edition Columbia Workshop " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Richard Harkness Story of Music " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News—Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch Mondial (Eddie Gallaher)

Mendelssohn's great oratorio, "ELIJAH"—tonight 8:05 to 10

WINX
1340 on your dial

In a special broadcast tonight from 8:05 to 10 p.m. WINX and WINX-FM present Mendelssohn's "ELIJAH" recorded in its entirety by the British Broadcasting chorus and orchestra.

WINX-FM
92.9 or 43.2 on your FM Set

• Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above •

The Washington Post Stations

Credit Survey Indicates More Caution Needed

The National Retail Dry Goods Association reported yesterday a survey of 136 retail stores disclosed slower payments on charge accounts and a trend among stores to keep a closer watch on credit risks and limits.

Most of the credit managers who contributed to the survey believed that more caution should be used in granting credit and offered the following reasons:

Less take-home pay; fewer assured incomes and less government pay; less plentiful cash, particularly among small-salaried workers; increased cost of living, decreased purchasing value of the dollar; uncertainty over future; layoffs due to to strikes.

Many credit managers reported a trend to far more use of credit by large numbers of people who either have never used credit before or have been on a cash basis for a long time.

Also noted was a tendency to overbuy, and particularly a tendency on the part of young people to pyramid their accounts.

Ten stores reported that people are rapidly spending their reserves. Backlogs of cash have been used up in many cases by strikes and purchases, they said, and added "we may be edging to the point where many risks no longer have any savings.

Despite the appearance of growing credit uncertainties, the survey said new charge account customers are being actively solicited by 59 per cent of those reporting while 58 per cent are attempting to revive inactive charge accounts.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Reserve Bank Directors Named

Warren S. Johnson of Wilmington, N. C., has been elected class A director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond to succeed James C. Braswell, whose term of office expires December 31.

Harry Lee Rust, jr., of H. L. Rust Co., Washington, class B director of the bank, was reelected by member banks of Group 3 of the Federal Reserve System.

Election results were announced yesterday by Robert Lassiter, chairman of the board, who stated that both directors were chosen for three-year terms to begin January 1, 1947.

Local Agent Sets Mark

S. E. Evans, special representative for Pilot Life Insurance Co. of Greensboro, N. C., passed the one-million-dollar mark in paid-for business for the year to date. A member of Pilot's Washington agency, Evans led the company in a recent sales campaign with $217,777 during October.

NASD Admits Local Firm

Wallace H. Fulton, executive director of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., announced that Miller-Wallace Securities Corp. of Washington has been admitted to membership in the association.

Airline Aide Honored

Fred M. Glass of Washington was awarded the Legion of Merit by Maj. Gen. Robert M. Webster at Army Airport Transport Command's headquarters. Mr. Glass at present is Capital Airlines' vice president of traffic and sales.

Common Sense as Curb

The good common sense of the American people will prevent a serious postwar inflation, John A. Stevenson, president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., told 120 representatives of the company at a general agents conference in Hot Springs, Va., yesterday.

"I see nothing to justify the fear of a runaway inflation," Mr. Stevenson said. "The American people are discriminating buyers and haven't fallen all over themselves to pay increased prices. This is particularly true of the women, who are proving that they are still pretty good bargainers. When the story is written on the reasons why we did not have a serious postwar inflation, great credit should be given to the good common sense of the American people. Price controls may be removed but there are still controls on the American pocketbook."

Earnings Statements

Pressed Steel Car Co. reported for nine months ended September 30 a net loss of $585,235, compared with a profit of $904,135 for that period last year. The report showed a tax carryback credit of $1,175,000 for the latest period.

S. S. White Dental Manufacturing Co. in a nine-month report ended September 30 showed net profit of $1,114,860 equal to $3.73 a share compared with $484,853 or $1.62 a share in the like 1945 period.

Pittston Co. reported for nine months ended September 30 net income of $1,062,089 equal to $1.81 a share compared with $1,571,927 or $2.32 a share in the similar period a year ago.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—Cotton futures declined 1.35 to 2.25 a bale today under pressure of hedge selling and liquidation.

Unsettlement created by the threatened coal strike was the principal influence in the selling, brokers said. A prolonged strike could curtail operations of textile plants which currently are working on a heavy backlog of orders for goods, traders pointed out.

Mills were buyers on the scale-down, reflecting quiet conditions in the textile market. Considerable switching from December, 1946, delivery to later months, anticipating first notice day, November 25, was a feature in trading.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Dec.	31.65	31.82	31.37	31.37	—43
March	30.72	30.94	30.35	30.60	—40-45
May	29.78	30.05	29.73	29.76	—40
July	28.29	28.52	28.18	28.20-23	—27-30
October	25.25	25.40	25.10	25.11-12	—43-44
Dec.	24.90	24.95	24.70	24.73†	—42
March					
(1946)	24.40	24.50	24.40	24.31†	—44

†Middling spot, 31.72† —43.
†Nominal.

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 20.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today rose to 163.48, new 1946 high.

	Previous day	week ago	month ago	year ago
	163.36	160.32	155.53	112.71
	1946	1945	1944	1943
High	163.48	112.81	108.73	107.84
Low	113.02	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 970,000 shares; previous day, 910,000; week ago, 1,045,490; year ago, 1,913,340; two years ago, 767,010; January 1 to date, 326,240,515; year ago, 332,585,063; two years ago, 227,026,968.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 20.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
30 inds.	167.37	167.99	166.20	166.91	—0.97
20 rails.	48.68	48.25	47.70	47.95	—0.21
15 utils.	34.86	35.08	34.53	34.87	+0.04
65 stks.	60.96	61.20	60.50	60.82	—0.27

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 84,870; rails, 47,140; utilities, 43,200; 65 stocks, 175,210.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	6	75	74½	75	+1½
ACF-Brill Mot	4	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Adams Exp	21	14¾	14½	14¾	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult	4	28¾	28	28	— ⅛
Admiral Corp	5	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Air Reduction	40	33	33½	33½	—1
Alaska Juneau	18	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
Aldens Inc	1	26	26	26	—
Aldens Inc pf	2	96	95	95	— ¾
Alleghany Corp	58	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	9	34⅞	34½	34⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	1	56	56	56	—2
Alleg Lud St	4	44	43⅞	44	— ⅛
Allen Industries	2	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	161	160⅜	160⅛	160⅛	— ⅛
Allied Kid	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Allied Mills	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Allied Strs	32	34¾	33	33⅝	—1⅛
Allied St pf	1	102	102	102	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	25	32½	32⅛	32⅜	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	7	94¼	93⅞	94¼	+ ¼
Amal Leather	7	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	67	66⅝	66⅝	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	5	40½	39	39	—1½
Am Airlines	86	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Am Airl pf	10	63	61	61	—2
Am Bank Note	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Am Bosch	3	13½	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	15	39½	38	38	—1
Am Cable & Rad	34	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Am Can	5	86¾	86⅝	86⅝	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	5	45½	45¼	45½	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	105	105	105	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	16	22⅞	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Am Chicle	5	113	112¼	112¼	— ¾
Am Cit & Sug pf	1	103½	103	103	— ⅛
Am Rad & St	40	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	52	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
Am Safety Razor	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	20	50	48½	49⅜	— ⅛
Am Snuff	2	35½	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	10	29⅝	28⅝	29⅛	— ⅛
Am Stores	4	27¼	27	27¼	— ⅛
Am Stove	3	25⅝	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	40	40	40	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	93	161	160	160	—1½
Am Tel&Tel rt	937	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	5	83½	82¾	83½	—
Am Tob pf	1	150½	150	150	—
Am Viscose	9	52½	52	52	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf	117	117	117	117	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	31	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Am Woolen	39	47¾	47	47½	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	3	156	156	156	+ ⅛
Am Wool Cv pf	1	94¾	94½	94½	— ⅛
Am Zinc Lead	10	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	32	39¼	38⅛	38⅜	— ⅛
Anchor H Gl	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt	51	51	51	51	— ⅛
Anchor-Pr Oil	4	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	3	37⅜	37	37	— ⅛
Armour & Co	68	12½	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	6	46	46	46	— ⅛
Arnold Const	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	4	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	10	17⅞	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
ATF	14	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Atch T&SF	14	86½	85¼	86⅛	—1⅛
Atch T&SF pf	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	+1¼
Atl Coast Line	3	49	48½	48⅝	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	2	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	12	33⅝	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	4	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Atlas Powd	3	56	55	55	—1⅛
Aut Nichols	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Autum Canteen	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Autocar Co	13	19⅜	18½	19⅛	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	99	6⅝	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp pf	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Bald Loco	21	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	45	14½	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	3	23¼	22½	22½	— ⅛
Barber Asph	28	54½	52½	54½	+1½
Barker Bros	20	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	9	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	9	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Beatrice Foods	2	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	— ⅛
Beech Aire	6	12¼	11½	11½	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	2	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	4	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	23	30½	29⅞	30⅜	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	5	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
Best & Co	11	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Best Foods	3	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel	12	90⅜	89½	89⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	147¾	147¾	147¾	— ⅛
Black & Deck	3	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	9	17⅞	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Bliss & Lauss	4	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Bliss E W	1	22	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Bliss E W pf	3	42½	42	42	— ⅛
Boeing Airplan	35	20⅛	18⅝	18⅝	—1⅛
Bond Stra	8	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Borden Co	6	26⅛	26	26	— ⅛
Bore-Warner	12	38⅛	38	38	— ⅛
Boston & Me	1	5½	5½	5½	—
Braniff Airw	1	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	6	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	10	31½	30⅞	31⅛	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	6	26¾	24⅞	26¾	+1
Bristol-My	2	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	8	26⅛	26	26	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	3	34	34	34	— ⅛
Brown Shoe pf	1	103	103	103	— ⅛
Brunswick-Blk	4	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	4	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Budd Co	38	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Budd Co pf	1	75	73⅞	74½	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Burling Mills	64	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	3	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	4	7	7	7	—
Butler Bros	3	21¾	21½	21¾	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Byers (A M)	2	16	16	16	—
Byron Jackson	4	20¼	20	20	—
Calif Packing	3	29¼	29	29½	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	6	3⅜	3½	3½	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	15	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	25	25	25	25	—
Can Dry G Ale	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Canad Pacific	44	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	52	52	52	—1
Carpenter Stl	1	46	46	46	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	9	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	6	35½	34½	35¼	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	7	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	7	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	18	19⅜	19⅜	19½	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	10	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Cenco Agsirrs	1	21⅜	21	21	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	14	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cen Hud G & E	3	10	10	10	—
Cen Ill P L	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Cent Violeta S	3	28¼	27¾	28¼	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	5	34¾	34¼	34½	— ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	32	17⅞	16¾	17	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Champ Paper	3	24	24	24	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	39	51	50½	50⅝	+ ⅛
Chicago Corp	29	7¾	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	5	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	6	13¾	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Chi Ind&L A	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Ch M St P&Pac	44	13¾	13¼	13½	— ⅛
C M S P&P pf	29	41	39¾	40⅝	— ⅛
Chi & N W	28	20½	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	1	44¼	44	44	—1¼
Chi Pneu Tool	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Chickasha C O	4	16	15½	15½	—1
Childs Co Cp	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	33	83¾	81⅞	82¾	—1¼
Cin G&E	12	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	3	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Cincinnati Finan	24	39¼	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
City I & F	2	30½	30½	30½	—
City Invest	3	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
City Stores	10	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Clark Equip	30	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Cleve Cliffs Ir	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	13	40½	40	40½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	142½	142½	142½	— ⅛
Colgate-P-P	46	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	16	11½	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Col F & Ir pf	5	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Col & South	3	13	13	13	—
Colum Br 1st A	3	29	29	29	— ⅛
Colum Br cast B	5	30	29	29	— ⅛
Colum G&El	56	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Colum P pf	1	85½	85½	85½	— ⅛
Colum Barbon	4	35	33½	33½	— ⅛
Col & Sou O El	39	40¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Coml Credit	12	39⅛	39¼	39⅛	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	10	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	40	32½	31¾	32⅛	— ⅛
Comwlth & So	80	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Com & So pf	3	123	122¾	123	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	14	14	14	—
Congoleum-Na	10	25½	25	25⅜	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	35	35	35	—1
Cons Copperm	8	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	27	26¼	26	26⅛	— ⅛
Cons Ed pf	4	106⅝	106½	106½	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	2	20½	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	15	45¼	45	45	— ⅛
C R R Cuba	2	19	19	19	— ⅛
Con Ret Strs	4	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	15	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
Container Corp	2	41¼	41¼	41½	— ⅛
Contl Bak	10	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Contl Can	19	38⅞	38½	38½	— ⅛
Contl Can pf	2	105	105	105	—3
Contl Diam Fib	6	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Contl Ins	5	47	46½	46½	— ⅛
Contl Motors	17	10⅜	10½	10⅜	— ⅛
Contl Oil Del	25	36¼	35	35¾	+ ⅛
Contl Steel	3	16	16	16	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	6	14	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Corn Exchange	11	55½	55	55½	+ ⅛
Corn Products	9	70½	69⅝	69⅝	— ⅛
Coty Inc	5	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Coty Internat	9	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—
Crane Co	2	36	35⅞	36	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Cr Cork & S	4	37	36¾	37	— ⅛
Crown Cork pf	1	81	81	81	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	3	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	4	33⅛	33	33⅛	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	3	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	34⅛	33⅝	34	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	2	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	27	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Curtis Pub prpf	1	68½	68½	68½	—3
Curtiss-Wright	46	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	10	18⅞	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Cutler-Hamm	3	26⅝	26⅜	26½	+ ⅛
Dana Corp	2	21¼	21	21¼	—
Davison Chem	8	16¾	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Dayton P&L	16	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	3	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Decca Records	10	18¼	18¼	18⅛	— ⅛
Deere & Co	13	35⅜	35	35	— ⅛
Del Hudson	2	15	15	15	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	10	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	9	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
De Vilbiss	3	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Diamond M	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	43	43	43	—
Diam T Motor	4	18	17¼	17¼	—⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	56	16½	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	51	50½	50½	— ⅛
Dixie Cup A	1	50	50	50	—
Dr Pepper	2	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarv	12	29½	28½	29½	+1⅛
Dome Mines	15	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	12	68	67	67	—⅝
Dow Chem	1	159½	159½	159½	+2½
Dresser Indust	17	17¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	2	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
du Pont de N	12	172	169¾	170	+ ¼
Eagle-Pitch	2	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	58	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
East S Stl	4	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	217	215	215	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	42¼	42	42	—
Edis Bros Strs	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Elco Prod	5	20½	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	4	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	6	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Elec Boat	7	14⅛	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
El Power & Lt	39	15½	15	15⅛	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt pf	2	154	153	153	—1
El Storage Bat	1	42½	42½	42¾	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas	2	49	48½	49	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	6	13	12½	12½	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	4	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Empire Dis El	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	16	25¼	24¾	25¼	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	13	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Erie RR	20	11¼	10⅞	11	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	52	50	50	— ⅛
Eureka Wms	3	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Evans Products	2	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Exchange	22	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	1	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛
Falardo Sugar	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Farns Tel & Rad	17	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	6	23	22¾	23	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	1	40	40	40	—
Fed Mogul	9	42½	41¾	42	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	3	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	21½	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	51¼	51	51	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	15	28½	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Firth Carpet	4	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
Flintkote	12	28	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Florida Pow	17	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	8	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Food Machinery	1	80	80	80	—
Foster Wheeler	2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Froedt G & M	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	6	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra pf	1	102½	100¼	102½	+3
Gabriel Co	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	19	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Gair Robert pf	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co	2	15	15	15	— ⅛
Gardner-Denver	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	10	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	1	40	40	40	—
Gaylord Cont	5	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv	14	15¾	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	5	50½	50	50½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	1	9	9	9	—
Gen Bronze	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	13	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cable 1 pf	1	78	78	78	+1
Gen Cigar	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec	58	36	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods	10	44⅝	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Gen Mills	1	44¼	42	44	— ⅛
G Mills 3¾% pf	120	120	120	120	—
Gen Motors	100	50½	49⅝	50	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv	11	24¾	23¾	24	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	8	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util	55	15¼	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Gen Py Signal	2	26	26	26	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	16	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Gen Refract	5	22½	21¾	22	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	31½	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Gen Tel	6	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	6	26⅝	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	11	33	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Gillette S R	19	30½	29¾	30	— ⅛
Gillette S R pf	1	106½	106½	106½	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	17	35⅞	34⅝	35	— ⅛
Glidden Co	8	39¾	39¼	39¾	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	3	6	6	6	—
Gold&Stand	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Goodrich B F	13	53¾	51½	52	—1
Goodyr T & R	21	32¾	31½	32	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	106½	106½	106½	+ ¼
Gotham Hosiery	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Graham-Pge M	46	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Grand Union	3	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Granite City S	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Grant W W	2	30	29½	30	— ⅛
Gt Nor I O Ct	6	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛